

# REDS STILL HOLD OFFENSE IN STALINGRAD

## Meandering Along the Main Stem

By WASH FAYETTE  
We hear a great deal about swat the fly, and our arms ache from swatting the mosquitoes, but get a load of this about swatting the moth:  
It comes from Life Magazine and says: "Murder that moth! That lone female moth fluttering around the living room will, during a year's time, produce enough descendants to destroy all the wool that thirteen sheep can produce in the same period."  
That's a pretty good excuse for swatting the female moth (the female of the species is more deadly than the male) whenever and wherever it is found.

Not so very long ago Katie Biehn and Hal Summers collaborated on a wartime song, "It's the Navy" . . . it was their first effort . . . and it was published by them . . . and it was the tune and wrote the music and Hal wrote the words . . . lots of nice things were said about their song here at home . . . so, with true patriotic and promotional spirit, Hal sent a copy of it to Lieutenant Charles Brendler, the leader of the United States Navy Band . . . that was a very nice gesture.

Now Hal has a "thank you very much" letter from Lieut. Brendler . . . and, Lieut. Brendler wrote: "We shall be very glad indeed to retain this music in our library of piano compositions. If this number should prove to be popular, and dance band forms, we would be pleased to receive your customary announcements."  
Well, now that's really something for these youngsters . . . Katie is a graduate of WHS and studied music last year at the Cincinnati Conservatory . . . Hal is a sophomore in WHS . . . I understand they're hoping to publish another song or two before long . . . here's wishin' 'em the best of luck and success.

Big "Tut" Jackson, former heavyweight Negro pugilist who attracted nationwide attention when he was just half as old as he is now, celebrated another birthday anniversary this week.  
Father Time hung 42 on him Tuesday, and that reminds me that Tut was 22 years of age when he met Harry Wills—his greatest opponent—at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, and lost the bout in the presence of a huge throng.

However Tut had a long string of scalps tied to his belt, and added many others after the Wills bout.  
Now Tut is employed at the P. J. Burke Monument Company's plant on South Fayette Street, and his great strength comes in handy in moving heavy monuments and doing other work about the place.

There is talk of a fuel shortage in at least part of the United States during the coming winter, and temperatures of 65 and 68 degrees in a great many homes having certain kind of heating units.

That reminds me that it has not been so many years, before the advent of stoves, furnaces and other heating units, that the only means of heat in homes and places of business was the open fire place, and wood was the fuel used.

Some of the homes where fire places, or grates, formed the only means of heat, are still standing in the city and county, and some of the ceilings in these old homes are 10 to 14 feet in height.

Just figure out how they were heated properly if you can.

## ARMY-NAVY BENEFIT SHOWS NOW TABOO

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—(P)—Convinced that the Army and Navy Relief Societies have adequate funds for the present, President Roosevelt's board for war relief control today banned further benefit shows after November 15 unless they are controlled by service personnel.

The board directed that community war chests which are operating in many cities eliminate their services as beneficiaries of funds unless these campaigns had actually begun on September 22.

Current war chests are being set up to aid British relief organizations, the USO, and the war charities of other nations.

## Florida Resorts Now Army Camps



Field maneuvers



Out go civilian guests, in go soldiers



Drill under the palms

## PUNCH FADING IN FARM BLOC

Compromise on Price Parity  
Formula for Inflation  
Curb Gains Strength

By JACK BELL  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—(P)—Farm bloc leaders insisted today on forcing a showdown next week on a proposal to jack up the levels controlling agricultural prices despite administration claims a compromise would be adopted.  
Senator Thomas (D-Okla.) said that despite any "half-way" peace moves the administration might make, he would demand a senate vote on an amendment to the anti-inflation bill raising the basis of parity prices by about 12 percent to include the cost of farm labor.

Thomas held a temporary parliamentary advantage requiring a vote first on the amendment he and Senator Hatch (D-NM) offered before a compromise proposal submitted by Democratic leader Barkley (Ky) could be brought up for a roll call. Barkley indicated a vote might come Monday.

Conceding the Thomas proposal might carry, Barkley said he was confident it would be supplanted immediately by his amendment. The latter would

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## FBI CLAMPS DOWN ON LOTTERY RING

Arrests Made in Eight Cities  
In Ohio, Report

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—(P)—Fifty-three operators of a million dollar lottery business were seized throughout the country yesterday in a series of simultaneous raids in 32 cities, the Justice Department announced.

The raids came just as the syndicate was preparing to distribute tickets for a World Series lottery, said J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The group also handled football and treasury balance pools, he added.

A printing plant in suburban Blue Island was announced as the headquarters of the ring.

Arrests were made in these Ohio cities: Springfield, Portsmouth, Bellefontaine, Sandusky, Toledo, Lorain and Youngstown.

## Federal Control Looms For All Dairy Products

By OVID MARTIN  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—(P)—Greater government control over consumption of dairy products before winter's end was regarded likely by U. S. food authorities today to assure meeting war needs and permit an equitable civilian distribution.

These officials, who asked not to be quoted by name, said they did not consider consumer rationing likely, however.

Milk production is at a record level and agriculture department officials expect it to continue so during 1943.

Problems of distribution are rising, however, as a result of unprecedented demands for the armed forces, the United Nations

## Uncle Sam's Aerial Fighting Men Are Training in Luxurious Surroundings—From Here they Fly Their Warplanes Direct to the Fighting Fronts All over the World

By HENRY C. NICHOLAS  
(Central Press Association)  
MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 26.—Palm Beach and Miami Beach have vanished completely as if they had been destroyed by an enemy invasion!  
These two former fabulous winter playgrounds in Florida have been converted into two huge military cantonments—cantonnements of a nature such as have never before been seen in the history of the world.

The 60-mile stretch along the Atlantic extending from Palm Beach to Miami Beach is seething with military activity. Mile after mile of luxurious beach hotels, where the winter visitor once paid \$25 to \$50 a day for a room, and clubs so exclusive that only multimillionaires could enter, are now the quarters of thousands of enlisted men, pilots, bombers, radio men and airplane mechanics. The golf courses, where \$10,000 tournaments were held, are now being used for military purposes.

Luxurious and exclusive Boca Roton, a few miles below Palm Beach, with its huge club house and cottages and cabanas, its golf course and yacht basins, is among the resorts which have been taken over by our air forces. And another is Bell Haven, just outside Miami Beach, one of the finest trailer camps in the country, with

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## AP CORRESPONDENT NEAR DEATH AFTER 47 DAYS IN JUNGLE

MELBOURNE, Australia, Sept. 26.—(P)—United States Army doctors used injections today in their struggle to save the life of Vern Haugland, Associated Press war correspondent who was brought to Port Moresby, New Guinea, three days ago after spending 47 days in the jungles in which he parachuted when a bomber ran out of gas.

The American commander at Port Moresby sent an urgent request to the Australian mainland last night for special food and drugs to be flown to New Guinea by the first plane.

Dean Schedler, another Associated Press correspondent, reported from New Guinea that all authorities were "doing everything in their power" for Haugland, who was said to be in a grave condition, but with a reasonable expectation of recovery.

The 34-year-old patient has been running a high fever, Schedler reported. He has occasional rational moments, but so far has not recognized Schedler.

## OHIO CIO COUNCIL BACKS M'SWEENEY

Active Campaign Indicated by  
Kroll Statement

COLUMBUS, Sept. 26.—(P)—Ohio's CIO council stepped into the state election campaign today with an endorsement of John McSweeney, Democrat, for governor, and 18 Democratic candidates for Congress.

There were no endorsements of congressional candidates in the second, fifth, tenth, twelfth and fifteenth Ohio districts.

In a letter to all CIO units and officers in the state, Jack Kroll, president of the CIO council, asserted that the Nov. 3 election "is the most crucial election that labor in America has faced."

## GASOLINE RATIONING ORDERED FOR NATION

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—(P)—Rubber Czar William M. Jeffers went the limit today and ordered nationwide gasoline rationing to save tires.

In his first public order since the issuance of the special rubber committee report, the Union Pacific railroad president, charged

## Japs Driven Back On Pacific Islands

GEN. MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Sept. 26.—(P)—Aggressive Allied patrols, fighting in driving rain and aided for the first time by artillery, have forced the Japanese to withdraw from some of their advance positions in the Owen Stanley Mountains north of Port Moresby, General MacArthur's headquarters announced today.

It was the first officially reported retirement on the part of the Japanese in this theater since they landed at Gona Mission on the southeast coast of New Guinea July 21 and launched an overland push which has been stalled for the last 10 days near Ioribaiwa, 32 miles from Port Moresby.

An Allied spokesman warned, however, against undue optimism, declaring the Japanese still were in force in that area and that their movement could not be considered a general withdrawal.

Another local Allied success, meanwhile, was reported in the Salamaua area some 140 miles north of this battle zone. In a sharp counterattack, a communiqué said, Allied patrols drove the Japanese from a position near Mubo, 12 miles south of Salamaua.

Announcement of these gains was complemented by a communiqué from the Navy Department in Washington reporting that

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## War Outlook Gloomy If Scrap Drive Fails; Every Pound Counts

By JAMES MARLOW  
(By The Associated Press)  
While the nation's newspapers today sparked enthusiasm for the next three weeks' intensive scrap metal salvage campaign, steel men gave this gloomy warning: Unless millions of tons of junked iron and steel are found, soon, some of their furnaces, which otherwise could be producing all-out for war, may have to lie idle.

Newspaper executives and steel men agree that collection of the vital scrap might be speeded if city dwellers and farmers knew the why and whereof of scrap from the time it is found in a home till it is sent on its way as a plate for a ship or tank.

Following is an explanation: In peacetime, steel mills can reclaim a great part of the needed scrap from their own operations and it is thrown back into the furnaces to make more steel.

But now the recovery is much smaller because so much of the production is for war purposes, such as ingots for export to this country's allies and plates for ships and tanks that may be lost at sea or in a desert.

If any householder, reading that the mills this year will need more than 45 million tons of scrap, gets the idea his little 20

ed with conserving the nation's stockpile of rubber, directed the Office of Price Administration to extend to the entire country the same restrictions now enforced in the East.

"This is a game," he said, "in which we can all win, or all lose."

The date upon which the order will become effective, probably not before November 1, was left undetermined and Price Administrator Leon Henderson will decide whether the basic 4-gallon weekly ration will prevail throughout the United States, as it does in 17 Eastern seaboard states.

At the same time Jeffers appealed to drivers to keep their feet off the accelerators and slow down to the 35-mile an hour limit recommended last week by the committee headed by Bernard M. Baruch.

Jeffers was granted wide powers to save the nation's supply of the vital war material, and his directive appeared to settle the question whether the OPA or the Office of Defense Transportation would control the program.

Jeffers said:  
1—The Office of Price Administration is hereby directed

and authorized to institute nationwide gasoline rationing on the same basis as the gasoline rationing program now existing in the Eastern states.  
2—It will be understood that after the installation of a nationwide gasoline rationing, the Office of Defense Transportation will review the program from the standpoint of its effects upon the transportation service of the nation.

3—The existing arrangements between the ODT and the OPA relative to rations for commercial vehicles in accordance with general order ODT No. 21 will be continued and extended throughout the nation.

The order imposes mileage and minimum load restrictions on 5,000,000 commercial vehicles, under "certificates of war necessity."

As the nation-wide gas rationing plan was made known, OPA also indicated that the household fuel oil ration will be about two-thirds of the normal consumption, in a 30-state ration area instead of the previously estimated three-fourths.

OPA said the 25 percent reduction would not give "an adequate margin of safety." Householders again were admonished to convert to coal if possible.

At the same time it was reported that Henderson would put before Jeffers a plan under which motorists could sell to the government any tires in excess of five for each car. There would be no compulsion, under such a plan.

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## FIFTH OF AMERICANS DEPEND ON FARMING

268,384 Families Live on  
Farms in Ohio

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—(P)—Approximately one-fifth of the families in the United States live and earn their livelihood on farms, the census bureau reported today.

It announced that there were 34,855,552 family units in the 48 states as of April 1, 1940. Of these 27,748,991 were non-farm families and 7,106,561 families lived on 6,096,799 farms.

Of the 6,096,799 farms, 3,749,724 reported the receipt of more than fifty percent of their revenue from the sale of field crops, livestock and dairy and poultry products.

The bureau reported there are 1,629,412 non-farm families in Ohio and 268,384 farm families.

## WAR INDUSTRIES GET DRAFT WARNING

Management Told To Train  
Replacement Workers

CLEVELAND, Sept. 26.—(P)—War industries face the choice of speeding the replacement of workers temporarily deferred from the draft or getting along without them, warns Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey.

Asserting war plants have not made sufficient efforts to replace employees granted temporary deferments, the national selective service director last night threatened to "take men from them as a disciplinary measure, even if it means some sacrifice in production."

"If a man can be taught in eight months to fly the intricate mechanism that is an army bomber, don't try to tell the draft boards any longer that it takes a year to replace a certain worker," he told a public meeting.

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## NAZI ASSAULTS ARE CRUSHED IN STREET FIGHTS

Victory Promised by Hitler  
To German People Slips  
Further Away Daily

BERLIN GETS PROPAGANDA

Soviets Battle Desperately  
As Fresh Reserves Are  
Hurled Against Them

By RODGER D. GREENE  
(By The Associated Press)

Victory edged further from Adolf Hitler's grasp in the 33-day-old siege of Stalingrad today as the Red Armies gained fresh ground northwest of the Volga metropolis, crushing 32 German counter-attacks in 43 hours, and recaptured a strategic position within the city.

Although Red Star, the army newspaper, pointedly pictured the enemy as still able to inch forward over his own mounds of dead, it sounded an optimistic editorial note with the message to Stalingrad's fighters that "there now exists a possibility to hold the Fascists and repulse them."

For the moment, at least, field dispatches indicated that the Germans had brought to a halt on every front of the battle of Russia.

Dispatches to Red Star said the Germans were wearing out and that Soviet troops, fighting from street barricades, charred buildings and foxholes in the damp earth were holding grimly.

German warplanes were reported switching their attacks to Volga River crossings, evidently fearing to drop their bombs on the confused battle scene lest they annihilate their own troops.

Nevertheless, the Russians said food and munitions continued to flow to the defenders from supply sources on the east bank of the river.

Once again the German radio boasted hopefully that "there can be no doubt left with the enemy regarding the result of this battle," and Berlin movie audiences were shown films from the Volga front, depicting German troops penetrating into Stalingrad's once beautiful but now rubble-littered boulevards. It was just two weeks ago that Nazi troops first entered the city's suburbs and that the Germans declared the battle had reached its "final phase."

Soviet headquarters said Hitler was pouring masses of reserves into the critical northwest zone and launching repeated counterattacks in an attempt to stem the Russian offensive which has gouged deep into the Nazi left flank.

"The Germans are constantly bringing up reserves to this sector," the Russian command said, but it declared that three major Nazi attacks were smashed yesterday with 1,500 Germans killed.

"In the Stalingrad area, fierce fighting continues," Red Army headquarters announced, in its mid-day communique.

"In one street engagement, a guards unit destroyed 10 enemy tanks and killed 265 Germans. In another sector, our troops repulsed an attack, wiping out a company of enemy infantry."

"Northwest of Stalingrad, the Germans launched a number of counterattacks which were repulsed with heavy losses."

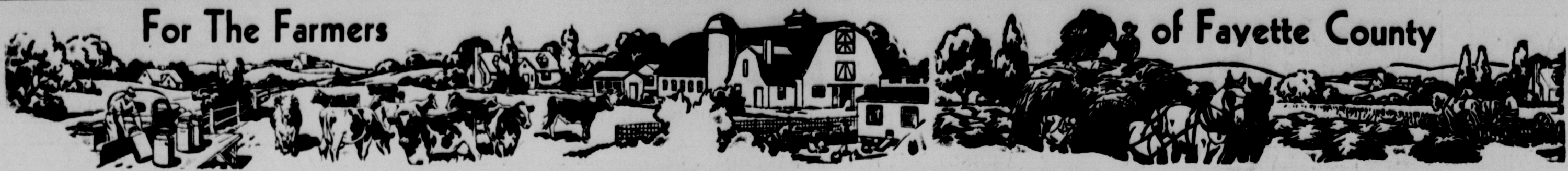
"In one sector, Soviet troops advanced and occupied a more advantageous position."

## FIRE SWEEPS BOATS AT DOCK IN TOLEDO

TOLEDO, Sept. 26.—(P)—Fire fed by crude oil and gasoline swept three boats in the Hocking Valley railroad docks here today resulting in injuries to 12 men and damage estimated at \$110,000.

Two coast guards boats crept close to the blazing tanker Transoil to rescue seven of 18 crewmen trapped aboard the vessel, which was loaded with thousands of barrels of gasoline. The boat was ablaze from prow to stern.

Other crewmen ran through flames and escaped to the dock.



# PREPARING FARM STORAGE FOR BIG SOYBEAN CROP

## HUGE SURPLUS IS SEEN ABOVE NORMAL SUPPLY

Dealers Must Have Permit Before Shipping To Processors

Storage of the greater portion of the record-breaking crop of soybeans on the farm is going to be necessary in Fayette County and the state generally and farmers are being urged to prepare for it.

Prospective production of soybeans in the county is upward of 300,000 bushels, and in the state at large the production is placed at 25,347,000 bushels, almost double the state yield of 13,143,000 bushels in 1941.

In Fayette County the increased acreage over last year was placed at around 60 percent, and there has been a smaller acreage out for hay this year than in any previous year due to the government's guaranteed price of \$1.80 per bushel.

In Fayette County back in 1934 when farmers were feeling their way with soybeans, the total acreage was about 1500, and four years later, in 1938, this had increased to 5,500 acres, and in 1940 the acreage was 6,450, average yield was 14 bushels, total production 76,000 bushels.

In 1941 the acreage was 8,700 with an average of 20 bushels to the acre, and total yield of about 173,000 bushels.

This year the acreage has been estimated at 12,000 to 15,000, in the county and the estimated yield is 20 to 25 bushels, with total production estimated at 250,000 to 300,000 bushels.

Farmers are being urged not to cut their beans until the moisture content has dropped to 14 percent.

The Commodity Credit Corporation will be very strict on the purchase of any beans that are carrying an excess of moisture.

Grain dealers call attention to the fact that No. 2 soybeans weigh 54 pounds and must not have a moisture content of over 14 percent, with not to exceed 15 percent splits, three percent damaged kernels, two percent foreign material, and three percent of other classes.

Any other grade lower than No. 2 must have U. S. inspection unless agreement on the grade is reached by the owner and the dealer.

No dealer can ship to a processing plant without first having a permit.

In the United States the yield is expected to reach above 90,000,000 bushels above the normal storage capacity, and the huge surplus must be stored temporarily on the farm—hence the warning to farmers to prepare to handle their beans on the farm.

County Agent W. W. Montgomery has booklets describing the best methods of storing beans.

United States production as indicated by September 1 estimates is placed at 211,452,000 bushels, an all time high.

This compares to 1941 production of 106,712,000 bushels and the 1930-39 average of 35,506,000 bushels.

Portugal has been an independent state since the 12th century. It has been a republic since 1910 when a revolution drove King Manoel II from the throne.

## Fayette County Shepherd's Club

Winter feed is a limiting factor in the sheep business in Alaska as well as the fact that only part of the territory has available transportation facilities. It is always difficult to harvest a crop of hay in Alaska. Oats and peas planted together make a very good winter feed for sheep, but their harvest is expensive.

Most years it starts to rain about the time the hay is ready to be harvested. The common practice is to drive stakes into the ground and then hang the hay on these stakes. Pitching the hay by hand to the top of a seven foot stake and letting it slide back down to a cross bar set a foot above the ground is a very laborious task.

After the hay is put on these stakes, it soon settles down so that it sheds most of its moisture. Even though it may be nearly covered with snow, it may be left on these stakes until spring. In windy sections there is some danger of the hay being blown away if left all winter on these stakes.

You can readily see that the cost of harvesting a crop under these conditions would be rather expensive, especially if it must be done with hired labor.

The wage scale in Alaska is based on what a man could earn in the mines or fishing. Even though a man may be walking the streets all summer looking for a job in the mines, he will not go out to do farm work for less than the regular mine scale of wages, which runs from five to seven dollars a day.

Along the coast all surplus labor goes fishing. They do not return until after the crops should be harvested. Some few come back with a good stake and others come back in debt for their season's groceries and equipment.

The sheep that can stand Alaskan conditions are of the cross-bred long wool, Rambouillet type. Pure bred Rambouillets are not successful as their dense fleece held the water. This left them damp and cold.

Some pure bred Hampshire were imported from Montana and have done very well at the Man-tuska Station. Rams of this flock made better than a pound gain per day from birth until they were 100 days old.

Lambs from the white-faced cross bred ewes by Hampshire bucks developed out nicely on the range on Sitabak Island.

It is not unusual to hear people comment on the fine quality of Alaskan lamb. It has been likened to mountain sheep, which is considered by all Alaskans as the very best of game meat.

There are no large marketing centers where livestock may be shipped for slaughter. Therefore the producer must be his own butcher and packer.

Watch for results of lamb pool - September 25th.

## WHEAT ACREAGE TO BE SMALLER THAN LAST YEAR

Sowing in This County To Start Late During Coming Week

Although still very busy in their corn cutting, farmers generally are preparing to start their wheat sowing late next week, the fly-free date being October 2.

While the wheat acreage allotment for Fayette County about the same as it was last year—31,000 bushels—in all probability the acreage sown will be around 28,000, or the smallest in years, due to the fact that so much corn is being left on the stalks and the ground can not be seeded.

However, the government is anxious to have part of the allotment diverted to soybeans, or other war crops, which means that in all probability the soybean acreage in the county will be increased by several thousands of acres next year.

Already farmers are checking their equipment, including drills, disc harrows, and power units, as well as arranging for their fertilizer to be delivered on time, or to get it in advance and have it ready for use when the time comes.

Once started, wheat sowing will be pushed early and late until all seeding is done, if the weather permits.

Wheat sown early in October invariably obtains a good root hold before severe weather comes.

## DOWN ON THE FARM

By THOMAS E. BERRY

**GRAIN SORGHUMS** — They are being raised on several southern Ohio farms for use as ensilage, using one-half of grain sorghum, one-half of corn stover, pretty well ripened, or at least in the glazed or advanced dough stage.

A man who has four acres of sorghum this year that will be in the silo, before this gets into print wanted to know at what stage it should be cut for ensilage.

I looked it up and contacted County Agent W. H. Ford and found that it made the best silage when it is in the advanced dough stage. If it is cut much before this time the ensilage is high in acid and you do not get the maximum amount of food nutrients. If you cut it when it is too ripe, it is woody and lower in palatability and feeding value.

I was surprised to learn that the seed of grain sorghum, when put into the silo are not utilized by livestock, so you will have just as much food value from a grain sorghum crop used for ensilage if you cut the heads off, but since this is not a practical thing to do, in this time of farm labor shortage, most men leave them on.

"The seed of grain sorghum put into the silo come through the animal undigested," County Agent Ford pointed out.

One might think that this seed would be entirely lost but it isn't if you are a good manure conservator. One of the big things you can do in conserving manure is to be a liberal bedder, for most of the fertilizing value is in the liquid portion, and unless a generous supply of bedding is used, much of this is lost. Another is hauling manure out as it is made.

for it can't be stored without some loss. Even if it is put into a covered manure pit, where it can't leach much, it will ferment, even in very cold weather, and some ammonia compounds will escape into the air. Anyone who has ever been around a covered manure pit will recall the baking ammonia smell, which means that valuable plant food material is being lost.

## WAR INCREASES MARKET PRICES FOR LIVESTOCK

Hogs Bringing 50 Percent More Now Than When Conflict Started

By WILLIAM FERRIS (Wide World News Service)

CHICAGO, Sept. 26 — When hogs rose to a top at \$15.30 a hundred pounds this week, equaling the 22 year peak, they had registered a gain of exactly 50 percent over the prices they were bringing upon America's entry into the war, market statistics disclosed today.

Compared with prices prevailing before the war started in 1913, the top price was up more than 100 percent.

The top price this week was \$15.30; that compared with \$10.20 on December 6, 1941, and \$6.90 on August 31, 1939. The average price got up to \$15.04 on Wednesday this week compared with \$9.90 on December 6, 1941.

Even so, hogs were well under the prices attained in the first World War, when they started their rise from a much higher level than they did this time. In April, 1917, when America entered the war, the average hog price was \$15.75—higher than it is now.

During the first nine months after America's entry into that war, hogs rose to an average price of \$16.30 in January, 1918, which would compare with present prices, after the first nine months of America's participation in the present war.

Gains in the hog pens this week ranged to about 80 cents on sows as a result of decreased supplies and urgent demand. Sows sold above best light hogs on a few days.

Good and choice feed steers and yearlings were 25 to 75 cents higher, with a top at \$17 a new high on the present crop. Heifers and cows gained 50 cents. Eastern demand continued broad for choice cattle.

Spring lambs sold mostly 25 cents higher, yearlings up 25 to 50 cents and slaughter ewes held steady.

## WOOL MARKET

BOSTON, Sept. 26.—(AP)—The Commercial Bulletin said of the wool market:

"A good demand persists for domestic wool of all grades at full ceiling prices. The volume of business has been restricted, however, by diminished supplies. Government contracts dominate the market. Predicated on an army of seven million by next year, military requirements should run about a billion pounds of greasy wool in 1943."

The paper published these Ohio quotations:

Domestic fleeces: Delaine unwashed 48-49c; 1/4 blood combing 50-51c; 3/4 blood combing 53-54c; 1/4 blood combing 53-54c.

for pumpkins, but this will probably be done within the next 10 days.

## FOR FALL!

We have - - -

- Winter Barley
- Seed Rye
- Timothy Seed
- Blue Grass
- Lawn Grass

Seed Cleaning and Treating

McDonald's

## PUMPKIN PACKING TO START LATER

May Be Launched Here in Next Two Weeks

Pumpkin packing may get under way at the plant of the Fayette Canning Company, which will be the only plant in the county to can pumpkin, week after next, if present plans are carried out.

Only a limited amount of pumpkin is to be packed due to tin shortage.

So far no call has been made

10% OF INCOME IS OUR QUOTA IN WAR BONDS

FOR MORE PROFIT - - We Recommend **ELKO** A True and Tried **FEED** For **LIVESTOCK AND POULTRY** **Bloomingburg Grain Co.**

## It Will Pay You To Sow

**AGRICO** The FERTILIZER with the EXTRA PLANT FOODS

## FERTILIZE WHEAT LIBERALLY THIS YEAR

USE AGRICO ALKALINE MIXTURES . . . GET HIGH YIELDS OF QUALITY GRAIN

Of immediate concern to the individual farmer is the question of how to maintain high wheat yields and how to ensure a perfect stand of legumes and grass seeding in view of the war induced nitrogen shortage.

There need be little cause for alarm. Wheat yields and legume seedings can be maintained, and even increased, in many instances, by new practices and a revival of old farming methods through which the land is made to furnish the nitrogen.

Taking the country as a whole, no crop shows a more profitable response to fertilizer than wheat. The success of more important legume and grass seedings depends in great measure on how well the grain crop is fertilized. Wheat with only sufficient fertilizer for its own needs, may give a good yield, but the legumes are then left to shift for themselves.

The fertilizer program must take into account both wheat and legumes, and both crops must be insured by adequate applications of plant foods.

Profitable yields of wheat and luxurious stands of legumes can be secured through the use of our AGRICO ALKALINE MIXTURES. These Agrico grades take into account the needs of both crops. Use them in slightly larger amounts per acre than would be normal for complete goods and the lack of nitrogen will not be felt.

These Agrico grades furnish ample supplies of available phosphorus and potash, and by stimulating the growth of the legumes, both above and below ground, increase the ability of the plants to take nitrogen out of the air and put it into the soil.

By fertilizing wheat liberally with AGRICO ALKALINE MIXTURES you gain four ways: (1) You maintain the yield and quality of the grain. (2) You get a second profit in better stands of nitrogen rich clover and grass. (3) You increase the humus content of your soil and build up its moisture-holding capacity. (4) Finally, you grow your own nitrogen, for use by succeeding crops, thereby helping yourself and the nation's war effort at one and the same time.

## HELP THE NATION'S WAR EFFORT . . . GROW AS MUCH NITROGEN AS YOU CAN, ON YOUR OWN FARM

## FAYETTE PRODUCERS ASS'n.

C. R. VAN ZANT, Mgr.

**FOR VICTORY** BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

**AN EVERY DAY MARKET!** We Are Direct Buyers —Ot—

- CATTLE • HOGS • SHEEP • CALVES •

WENDELL KIRK, Buyer of Hogs  
McKINLEY KIRK, Buyer of Cattle, Calves, Sheep

- SAME SERVICE
- SAME LOCATION

**Kirk Stockyards**  
Phone 2589 Western Ave

## Livestock Market Outlook Is Beclouded by Congress

The business of producing livestock for meat is clouded in uncertainty while Congress debates anti-inflation measures which may either raise or lower market prices, Frank DeWitt, veteran Fayette County stock buyer and student of price trends, believes.

In the following article, in which the views expressed are his own and do not necessarily reflect those of this newspaper, he predicts a strengthening of cattle prices in the near future and intimates that the hog market would remain in high figures because of the demand—unless cost-of-living stabilization measures now under consideration in the nation's capital upset the old economic law of supply and demand.

DeWitt's weekly analysis of the livestock situation follows:

By FRANK DEWITT

Continued nervous fluctuations are to be expected in livestock markets as legislative news continues to blow hot and cold from Washington. At the moment it is any one's guess as to what the price control bill finally drafted will provide. The indications are that there will be no floor written into this bill unless it is necessary to include a clause of that nature to appease the all powerful farm bloc.

The guessing match at the moment is what the live hog price ceiling will be. One guess is as good as another. A daily battle to get prices down goes on at the markets. A battle royal is being waged by big, little and medium sized packers, livestock producers, retailers and sundry others including commission men at the markets, apprehensive that eventually price ceiling plans will put them out of business and once out they will never come back.

And that it about all on the subject of hogs except this: We are consuming our pork production more rapidly than it can be made. The demand for lard continues unabated and stocks are the lowest that they have been for years; pork production is not keeping pace with war demands. Stocks of other meats are of negligible volume; not worth talking about or far less than one pound per capita of the population. Meat plentitude figures of which some newspaper scribes are fond to relate is just plain propaganda.

Certain packers have run afoul of Uncle Sam's big stick. They are accused of false grading which as a matter of form they emphatically deny. The result is that top grade cattle prices have been checked by the simple process of grading carcasses in the cooler, higher than should be. The government

(Please Turn to Page Three)

Use **FARM BUREAU FERTILIZER** on **WHEAT**

8 REASONS WHY You should Fertilize Wheat

1. Fertilizer increases yield.
2. The cost of each bushel decreases as yield increases.
3. Quality, necessary for highest prices, is improved.
4. There is less winter killing on fertilized fields.
5. The Hessian fly may be avoided by seeding late if fertilizer is used.
6. Fertilized wheat is more disease-resistant.
7. The clover crop that follows wheat is insured.
8. More liberal applications of plant food have proved profitable.

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**MR. FARMER!**

Get the **MOST** out of your **LIVE STOCK**

By Consigning to Our **Tuesday Auctions** (Every Week)

For all grades of **Slaughter and Feeder Stock**

Good packer and order buyers always in attendance. Consign your live stock to your own farmer owned controlled organization.

- Daily Hog, Calf and Sheep Market

**• NOTICE!**

We have for sale:

100 Head of Steer and Heifer **Stock Cattle**

Weighing from 450 to 800 lbs.

**Producers' Stockyards**

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23161 — Phones — 23541



HANDS UP!—Not a holdup but a forceout. The gent on his back is Peevee Reese of the Dodgers.

# SPORTS

Washington C. H. Record-Herald



CLOSE?—You said it, brother, it was a dead heat. Barrancosa is on the rail and Vagrancy closest to camera. Scene is Aqueduct, N. Y.

## Blue Lions Are Edged Out, 6 to 0, at Chillicothe

### HORSES TO RUN AT BEULAH FOR MEN IN SERVICE

Outstanding Program Has Been Arranged for Monday And Tuesday Afternoons

By CLARENCE YOUNG  
COLUMBUS, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Two outstanding racing programs have been prepared for the observance of Army and Navy Emergency Relief Fund Days Monday and Tuesday at Beulah Park. Post time on each day will be 3:30 P. M. and Tuesday's card will mark the final appearance of the bangtails in central Ohio this year.

Monday's program, is capped by a six-furlong handicap for three-year-olds and up. The purse is \$800. This event will bring together such worthy sprinters as J. D. Rogers' Soup and Fish, Mrs. Anna Bevan's Try Flying, McKelvey and Valentine Stable's Galilee, Jones and Gilbert Stable's Quarterback and many other fleet sprinters.

On Tuesday, the sport will be headlined by an allowance race for two-year-olds at the distance of one mile with the purse value being \$1,000. Among the likely starters in this event are Tom Cromwell's Forevie, J. D. Rogers' Briskly, Mrs. Frieda Stafford's Brilliant Fly, P. J. Quizenberry's Hazelgreen and C. W. Damon's Russell.

Every cent of profit derived from all sources of revenue on these two days will go to the Army and Navy Emergency Relief Fund. Admission will be \$1 and each ticket-purchaser will be admitted both days for this nominal sum. No passes will be honored.

The gates and grounds will be patrolled by soldiers, as will the parking lot, thus adding to the military motif of the occasion.

The 20-piece Fort Hayes band will be on hand both days to furnish music. Sgt. George Maran, Meadville, Tenn., and Corp. James W. Corey, Tennessee, Ind., are director and bandmaster, respectively, of this splendid musical organization.

An induction ceremony will be held each day prior to the first race with 12 air cadets being sworn in at ceremonies in front of the grandstand. The Curtiss-Wright warplane factory also will have an exhibit at the track during the two days.

### How They Stand

National League				
Club	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	104	48	.684	
Brooklyn	102	50	.671	2
New York	84	66	.560	19
Cincinnati	76	74	.507	27
Chicago	68	84	.447	35
Pittsburgh	64	81	.441	36½
Boston	58	88	.397	42
Philadelphia	42	104	.282	60½

American League				
Club	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	105	50	.676	
Boston	92	59	.609	10
St. Louis	82	69	.543	20
Washington	78	78	.500	24
Detroit	73	79	.480	29½
Chicago	66	82	.444	35½
Cleveland	61	87	.414	40
Philadelphia	54	99	.355	49

Texas, Wisconsin, Missouri and New York lead in the egg-drying industry, with 18 million pounds produced in five plants.

Texas, Wisconsin, Missouri and New York lead in the egg-drying industry, with 18 million pounds produced in five plants.

### Little Series Even As Red Birds Win Second Game, 3-2

By FRITZ HOWELL  
COLUMBUS, Sept. 26.—(AP)—The Little World series scene shifted today to Syracuse, N. Y., after the Chiefs, International League playoff winners, and the Columbus Red Birds, champs of the American Association playoff, split the opening pair of contests here.

The Birds, after losing the opener 6 to 1, came back last night to win by 3 to 2 as Southpaw Harry Brecheen scattered six hits over four frames to best Charley (Red) Barrett in a mound duel.

Tonight, Skipper Jewel Ens of the Chiefs will send his 19-year-old mound star, Ewell Blackwell, to the hill in an attempt to get back out front. Manager Ernie Dyer of the Birds will rely on George Munger for the pitching chore.

Blackwell won 15 and lost 10 this year, while Munger had a 16-13 season.

The Red Birds, defending min-

or league champions, sewed up last night's game in the first frame. The 2,741 chilled fans hardly had taken their seats before two runs were in. Second Sacker George Myatt took Barrett's change of pace ball in the ribs and first baseman, Harry Davis, followed with a sharp single to left.

Left fielder, Henry Sauer, juggled the ball, Myatt reaching home and Davis second. Gee-Gee Gleason sacrificed Davis to third, and outfielder, Eddie Lukon, singled him home.

Sauer, first up for the Chiefs, blasted a homer into the left field stands, but from then on until the ninth when the Chiefs scored one more run, Brecheen set the Chiefs down with two hits.

The Birds scored the game-winning tally in the third. Shortstop Floyd Young provided the game-winning blow, a double to deep center, to score Augie Bergamo with two away.

### STUBBORN FIGHT NOT ENOUGH TO PUT BALL OVER

Last Period Aerial Attack Fails When Cavaliers Tighten Defenses

A single touchdown, crashed over from the two-yard line in the third period by Richardson, sent a dazed team of Blue Lions home from Chillicothe with a 6 to 0 defeat Friday night.

Gone was the spirit with which the lightweights from WHS battered the husky Portsmouth East for a 13 to 0 victory in the season's opener here just a week ago, when the Lions went up against the Cavaliers of Ross County. The confidence with which they rattled off precision plays and maneuvered their offense had turned to confusion as evidenced by the indecision and lack of what the fans who followed them called "punch."

The Lions won the admiration of packed stands, for their determination, their refusal to give up and their dogged fight.

And, there was no disposition to criticize the boys too harshly. By and large the "down town coaches" who saw the game were agreed that "they didn't do a bad job" in holding the score to a single touchdown as they masterminded and analyzed the first defeat of the season. Their logic took into account the diminutive size of the WHS boys and their inexperience. For the most part, they took encouragement from the thought that "there is room for improvement" and that the coaching they are getting will get results, given time. The lack of weight, however, always bobbed up as a discouraging thought.

For the first few plays against the heavier Chillicothe team, the Lions snapped into the game with an alertness that indicated a nip and tuck battle. Then came confusion. The Cavaliers made only one more first down in the opening quarter than the Lions, five to four. But with a mixture of punting, passing and running attack, the Chillicotheans made the longest gains, one of which was for 25 yards.

Joe Tillet broke loose early in the second period with one of the most spectacular runs of the evening when he took the ball on his own 28-yard line and dashed down the field to the Chillicothe 11-yard line to put the Lions in scoring territory. But they lacked the punch to take advantage of their position.

A punt by Mann to the 25-yard line was taken by Richards, who carried it back to the Lion 13-yard line to put the Cavaliers within striking distance of the goal. On the next play, Richardson crashed through for 11 of the 13 yards between the Cavaliers and pay dirt and then after being stopped once he cracked right through the center for the only score of the game. Myers' kick for the extra point missed.

The Lions took to the air in a desperate but futile effort to score. The passes, however, went wild as the passer was rushed and the Cavalier secondary covered the potential receivers.

Dick Kelly, who was a thorn in the side of the Cavaliers from his right guard position, was taken to the Chillicothe hospital. The nature or extent of his injuries was not immediately disclosed.

The Lions go to Wilmington next Friday night to meet the Hurricanes.

THE SUMMARY			
Pos.	Wash. C. H.	Chillicothe	Pos.
Le.	H. Curry	T. King	Chillicothe
Le.	C. Christman	R. Wilhelm	Chillicothe
C.	B. Allen	T. Ware	Chillicothe
Re.	D. Kelly	H. Horenack	Chillicothe
Rt.	L. Schwartz	E. Myers	Chillicothe
Re.	A. Wackman	R. Kelley	Chillicothe
Qb.	J. Anderson	B. Kathe	Chillicothe
Lib.	J. Tillet	J. Herlihy	Chillicothe
Rb.	B. Rudduck	W. King	Chillicothe
Fl.	P. Mann	J. Richardson	Chillicothe

Substitutions			
Team	Score	Periods	Score
Washington C. H.	0	0	0
Chillicothe	0	0	0

First Downs by Periods			
Team	1	2	3
Washington C. H.	4	4	6
Chillicothe	1	3	3

Passes			
Team	Completed	Intercepted	Percentage
Washington C. H.	12	1	92
Chillicothe	2	2	50

Fumbles			
Team	Lost	Recovered	Percentage
Washington C. H.	2	2	100
Chillicothe	2	2	100

Penalties			
Team	Yards	Number	Percentage
Washington C. H.	4	4	20
Chillicothe	2	10	10

Be a regular on the home front! Make regular pay-roll purchases of U. S. Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps.

## Louis-Conn Fight Is Called Off; Revealed as Promoter's Benefit

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Army circles didn't think there was much chance today that War Secretary Stimson would change his mind about cancelling the Joe Louis-Billy Conn bout, in spite of the offer of the two soldier-heavyweights and Promoter Mike Jacobs to state the fight "for nothing."

The heavyweight champion and his No. 1 challenger made the offer last night, several hours after Stimson had called off the October 12 bout with the statement that "the standards and interests of the army do not permit the proposed contest to be carried out."

Both Sergeant Joe and Corporal Billy thought it was "a shame" that the \$300,000 worth

of tickets already sold for the tussle would have to be turned back "instead of going to army emergency relief."

Jacobs, who had been requested by the War Department to promote the fight originally, said if permission were received under the offer of the fighters, he would even be willing to bankroll the fight, "which is something no one has done up to now." Earlier Jacobs had explained that War Boxing, Inc., the organization the War Department had named to run the bout, was supposed to have financed the show for \$75,000, but that this had never been done and that he had paid \$15,000 in promotional and ticket expenses for the organization.

Stimson's cancellation of the

fight followed several hours of conferences with Major General A. D. Surles, head of the Army's public relations, and various members of War Boxing, Inc., one of the "details" was the \$135,451.53 which the War Department had promised the fighters were to get to pay certain of their debts. This total had been broken down this way: \$59,805.50 owed by Louis to Jacobs; \$34,500 owed by Conn to Jacobs; \$41,140.03 owed by Louis to John Roxborough, one of his co-managers.

The War Secretary did not say just what there was about the arrangements that did not meet with the Army's "standards and interests," nor did he explain just what details had shocked him and caused him to

start his investigation 24 hours earlier. He did point out, however, that there was no "reflection upon the principals" in the fight, that he appreciated the fact that Louis gave the war relief his entire purses in his fights earlier this year with Abe Simon and Buddy Baer, and that members of War Boxing, Inc., had "given their devoted and patriotic services" in the matter.

Stimson ordered the two fighters to "return at once to their military duties."

## Buck-Armoraiders Battle At Columbus Is Highlight Of Ohio Football Program

By FRITZ HOWELL

COLUMBUS, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Outweighed at least 15 pounds per man, Ohio State University's grid-ers faced a tough opening assignment today as they met the Armoraiders of Fort Knox, Ky.

The battling Bucks haven't lost an opening contest since 1894 when Buchtel, now Akron University, turned the trick, but Coach Paul E. Brown was not too confident that the string wouldn't snap under the charges of the heavy soldiers.

About 27,500 fans were expected to sit in on the contest. The Bucks, with three weeks of intense training behind them, were in tip-top shape, but Coach Joe Bach of the Armoraiders said his crew had been together so little that he planned to introduce the players formally before the game starts at 2:30 P. M. (EWT).

The Buck-Armoraiders contest headlines an 11-game program today involving Ohio college squads. In addition to the State University scrap, these games are on the slate: Miami naval training station at Bowling Green, Otterbein at Heidelberg, John Carroll at Wooster, Kent State at Toledo, Hiram at Baldwin Wallace, Alabama A. and M. Normal

at Wilberforce, Louisville at U. of Cincinnati, Albion at Ohio Wesleyan, Western Michigan at Dayton and Centre at Miami.

The Hiram-Baldwin Wallace and Louisville-Cincinnati contests are night games.

The Ohio conference race got under way last night, with Ohio Northern nosing out Findlay 6 to 0, although the oilers racked up 16 first downs to three for the Polar Bears. A 52-yard touchdown run by Charley Heck, 160-pound junior halfback, upset the statistics and gave the nod to Northern.

In other Friday night frays Western Reserve overpowered the inexperienced Youngstown college team by 21 to 7; Xavier's Musketeers dropped a 19-35 decision to mighty U. of Kentucky; Muskingum and Akron battled to a 7-7 deadlock, and Bluffton was smothered by Mount Union, 39 to 0.

Akron got its touchdown on a 30-yard pass in the second period, and a zipper aerial which backfired allowed the Muskies to tie it up in the same frame. Tackle Dave McDowell of Muskingum intercepted the Akron heave and raced 54 yards for the touchdown, and then booted the extra point from placement.

### On the Farm

By Thomas E. Berry

(Continued from Page Two)

er and the stem and panicles are much larger. When you tear off the leaf sheath and rub your finger over the stem, you are sure to get some grease on it, hence its name. Stock eat this grass readily when it is small, but they don't have much to do with it after the heads form.

The big thing to do in controlling grease grass is not to let it seed. Mow the pastures in June, and again in August, and you will control most pasture weeds. Of course fertilizer and lime applications, that stimulate the growth of the clovers and more desirable grasses, help a lot in controlling weeds.

GOOD HAY STACK—I just passed a hay stack that was well built. Stacking hay is an art that is in danger of being lost, for it is not used much any more and unused knowledge is the kind that gets away from us.

We usually stack a lot of hay on the home farm after we got the barn well filled.

"The big thing to do in stacking hay is to keep the stack level and solid all over, avoiding any soft places," I was often told at home. "If you do this and keep the center well filled all the way up, the stack will settle straight, and the hay on the outside will be sloped down, so it will shed the water." That, in brief, is about all you need to do to build a stack of hay that will keep, except to get plenty of practice. You can't learn anything without experience.

RAGWEEDS IN SOYBEANS—I just passed a fine field of soybeans in which ragweeds were well distributed. They'll hurt the quality of the hay, and if the crop is cut for seed a very good stand of ragweed seed will be distributed in the field, all ready

### Football Scores Of Friday Night

(By the Associated Press)

COLLEGE	
Ohio Northern 6, Findlay 0.	
Western Reserve 21, Youngstown 7.	
Akron 7, Muskingum 7. (Tie)	
Mount Union 25, Bluffton 0.	
Kentucky 25, Xavier 15.	
Midwest	
Alma 14, Michigan Normal 6.	
Hillsdale 18, Michigan Crosier 16.	
Naval Air Base 0.	
East	
Georgetown 7, Temple 0.	
Syracuse 58, Clarkson 6.	
Pickett 2.	
Georgia 14, South Carolina 6.	
Newport News Apprentice 20, Camp	
Alabama 54, South Louisiana 10.	
Institute 0.	
Georgia 14, Jacksonville, Fla., Naval	
Air Base 0.	
Far West	
Iowa State 7, Denver 0.	
Texas Christian 7, UCLA 6.	

HIGH SCHOOL	
Chillicothe 6, Washington C. H. 0.	
London 20, Upper Arlington 20.	
West Jefferson 12, Hilliard 0.	
Columbus South 19, Lancaster 6.	
Grandview 25, Worthington 0.	
Columbus North 51, New Boston 0.	
Middletown 12, Columbus Central 0.	
Bexley 14, Logan 0.	
Marion 12, Columbus West 0.	
Dayton Oakwood 59, Wilmington 0.	
Dayton Fairmont 21, Monroe 7.	
Greenfield 26, Chillicothe Catholic 0.	

### Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK—Chalky Wright, 125½, Los Angeles, outpointed Lulu Costantino, 125, New York (15) (Wright, retained world featherweight title.)

DETROIT—Bob Pastor, 185, New York, outpointed Buddy Scott, 179, Tampa, Fla. (10).

### Friday's Results

National League

Brooklyn 6, Boston 5. (Eleven Innings.)	
New York 6, Philadelphia 3.	
Philadelphia 2, New York 1.	
Only game scheduled.	

American League

Chicago 8, Cleveland 1.	
Only game scheduled.	

Claiming trot, two in three, purse \$500.

Don Juan, b. g., by Tro-

pector-Florence, (Berry) .. 2 1 2 1

Philmor, (Mills) .. 4 2 1 1

Princess Cuckie, (Simpson) .. 1 3 7 2

Colonel J. (Smith) .. 3 5 5 0

Time—2:07½; 2:08; 2:09½; 2:11.

Mary Martinique, Poplin, Bonnie

Scotland, Norman Main and Saint

Nicholas also started.

Three-year-old pace, two in three

heats, stake \$2,500.

Lillydale, br. f., by Chief Abbe-

dale-Lilly Hanover, (Berry) 10 1 1

Margamite, (Simpson) .. 1 3 6 3

Volovay, (Thomas) .. 2 2 3 3

Pay Sterling, (C. Fleming) .. 3 4 2

Time—2:05½; 2:06; 2:04½.

Mighty Sweet Eddie D., Eddie Scott,

Huster, Miss Clancy, Pearl T., Brown

Derby and Frisky Direct also started.

Claiming trot, two in three, purse

\$500.

Don Juan, b. g., by Tro-

pector-Florence, (Berry) .. 2 1 2 1

Philmor, (Mills) .. 4 2 1 1

Princess Cuckie, (Simpson) .. 1 3 7 2

Colonel J. (Smith) .. 3 5 5 0

Time—2:07½; 2:08; 2:09½; 2:11.

Mary Martinique, Poplin, Bonnie

Scotland, Norman Main and Saint

Nicholas also started.

Some advertisements are better than

others, just as some show windows are

better than others.

Or as some salesmen are better than

others.

So advertising isn't perfect, but it does

a better job than anything else yet

discovered.

It tells you what is to be had, and

where to buy it, and is the cheapest

way of doing this job.

The Record-Herald

## Under Ohio Skies

AS TOLD BY THE CONSERVATION DIVISION

**SMART BIRD!**  
MERGANSERS OR FISH  
DUCKS—FEED HEAVILY  
ON CRAYFISH—BUT BEFORE  
THEY SWALLOW THE BIG  
ONES—THEY ALWAYS RE-  
MOVE THE CLAWS.

**A PITTMAN-ROBERTSON  
FARM POND PROJECT HAS  
BEEN CREATED FOR OHIO.  
PLANS FOR CERTAIN MATERIAL  
AND EQUIPMENT WILL BE  
FURNISHED. BENEFITS  
WILL BE DROUGHT INSUR-  
ANCE—FLOOD AND EROSION  
CONTROL—REDUCED TAXES.**

**FARM PONDS ARE VALUABLE  
FOR RESTORING THE WATER  
TABLE TOO.**

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We Stand Squarely for the Best Interest of the Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

TAKE TAX MEDICINE NOW

Millions of people, for the first time, are beginning to worry about how they are going to pay their taxes. The hard cold truth is coming home to them. And taxes must go higher. This unpleasant fact can no longer be side-stepped.

The next question is how can the tax bill be paid with the least distress. There has been constant resistance to a sales tax in Washington, because it brings the tax question home in a realistic manner.

As to a sales tax, Thomas W. Phillips, Jr., of Butler, Pennsylvania, former member of Congress, says:

"It would be difficult to suggest a better method to compel the non-property owner to bear directly a portion of the cost incident to living in a state of civilization."

"A sales tax is perhaps our only hope for avoiding disastrous inflation and repudiation. Like it or not, we have just about arrived at the point where a sales tax is absolutely necessary if we are to carry on."

Mr. Phillips pointed out that the growing tendency to confiscate earnings of industry as well as individuals through excessive taxes on minorities is a suicidal policy.

"Capital is the best friend the working man ever had or ever will have," he said. "Capital competes with itself, thereby increasing work, raising wages and lowering rents. Any system of taxation which destroys capital or discourages its employment in productive enterprise, is a social curse. Those who object to a general sales tax are neither sincere nor consistent unless they oppose processing taxes and gasoline taxes."

"Such a tax, like most other taxes, might not be entirely equitable, but it would raise vast sums of money. It would perhaps be the least harmful way to get sufficient money to care for the urgent functions of government."

We can either take our tax medicine now or face freedom-shattering inflation and bankruptcy after the war.

FARM PRICES AND WAGES

It is to the credit of certain farm organizations, such as the leading marketing cooperatives, that they have not opposed stringent control of agricultural prices so long as stringent control of wages is imposed with it.

These organizations, in other words, have simply objected to farmers being turned into shock troops to fight inflation while other national groups go mer-

Flashes of Life

An Explosive Personality NEW YORK—Like to fool around with TNT? Columbia University, in cooperation with the U. S. Office of Education, has announced it will give a tuition-free course in production and testing of power and explosives to provide inspectors for the Ordnance Department and operators for explosives and loading plants.

Toupee or Not Toupee DENTON, Md.—William Smith died in 1767, and whatever else he may have been he was not too good at spelling. In his last will and testament uncovered at the county court house here, Smith left to his son Oliver and his descendants a plot of 50 acres. He left it "to him and his hairs."

Drinks in Jam Jars BIRMINGHAM, England—Public houses here are serving drinks in jam jars, of all things, because too many glasses are being stolen and can't be replaced. A man was fined \$13.50 for stealing pub glasses.

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test 1. What is gynophobia? 2. What is androphobia? 3. What is panophobia?

Words of Wisdom Man is the only creature endowed with the power of laughter; is he not also the only one that deserves to be laughed at?—Greville.

Today's Horoscope

If your birthday is today, do not let your heart overrule prudence and common sense during the year. Guard against extravagance, high expenditure, imposition and fraudulent misrepresentation in business, through agencies and correspondence. You are diligent, enthusiastic in your work, but lack the virtue of concentration. You lose interest quickly. You have a talent for music and are fond of good books. Your love is deep and loyal. Exceptionally good-natured, sympathetic, refined and very artistic will the child be who is born on this date. Danger of loss through law and unscrupulous business associates is to be feared, however.

Hints on Etiquette

When you're writing to the boy friend or husband in camp or the armed forces, don't tell him how ill you are or how sad and lonely or of the sad news or startling rumors you have heard. Write cheerfully of home doings and your work and other jolly things.

Horoscope for Sunday

Persons having birthdays today are kind, gentle, affectionate, and quietly courageous. Zealous in effort, they have the capacity for overcoming almost any obstacle. They are advised not to fret over minor things. A happy and fairly successful year is promised them, bringing domestic and social pleasure and unexpected gains, but they are warned against loss through law or agencies. A fair measure of success and happiness will be met by the child who is born today. He or she will be very companionable, loyal, faithful and intuitive, but liable to some business worries through deception.

One-Minute Test Answers

- 1. Fear of women.
- 2. Fear of men.
- 3. Fear of everything.

Washington at a Glance

By Charles P. Stewart

WASHINGTON — Joseph C. Grew, back, by exchange, from Tokyo, where he was United States ambassador when the war started, knows what he's talking about in a series of speeches he's broadcasting, emphasizing the Japs' superiority to the Germans as last ditch fighters.

He's been in the American diplomatic service in Berlin as well as in Nippon and draws his comparison from personal observation of both nationalities.

He doesn't put it in complimentary fashion to the Japanese but expresses himself in the form of a warning to his own countrymen to assume that the islanders will be easy licking directly after the Nazis are disposed of.

He makes quite a convincing case, too, pointing out that the Germans actually have been licked, at least temporarily, whereas the Japs haven't.

Licking isn't sufficient for 'em, he argues; they require extermination.

Joe's conclusion undoubtedly is correct, subject to certain qualifications, which don't alter it in effect, but nevertheless are interesting.

I've lived in the Far East myself and maybe I got a slant on the Japs that's a bit in addition to Joseph's, because I acquired part of mine in China, and if any outsider thoroughly understands those islanders it's a well informed Chinese. He isn't prejudiced in their favor, like the Japs themselves. He's critical of 'em, and it isn't on rather meaningless racial grounds, as is apt

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LAFF-A-DAY



"I guess it's all over between Helen and me. She married another guy!"

Looking Back in Fayette County

Five Years Ago

F. J. Fleck, 51, president of the Western Shade Cloth Co., Columbus, was killed just west of here last night, when his automobile left the road, crashed into a telephone pole and overturned, crushing his skull.

The Gwinn Milling Company today started a force of men at work tearing down the large frame elevator at the company's big plant on South Fayette Street, and will replace it with a huge concrete structure.

Night blooming cereus bulbs at home of Mrs. Austin F. Hopkins.

1,346 attend night football game here. Over twice as many as generally attends daytime game.

Ten Years Ago

Yankees win opening game in World Series from Chicago Cubs. The Yankees' belting power, headed by Lou Gehrig's home run in the start, aids Yankees to win.

Lions getting in shape to play Newark on Saturday.

Mrs. O. C. Denney is hostess to Willing to Help Class of McNair Church, with Mrs. Homer Scott as assisting hostess.

Twenty Years Ago

Road between Leesburg and Hillsboro will be completed within a short time.

Covey of quails makes home on

Diet and Health

How To Get Full Blood Value from Potatoes

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. WE MAY HAVE to get down to the humbler foods before long and we might as well make the best of it. In the case of the potato there is plenty of best to be made of it because it is one of the

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

finest of all foods. It contains good portions of protein and starch, therefore it is nutritious. It has nearly all the minerals and vitamins A, B and C.

There are some tricks about preparing potatoes in order to get all the good out of them. The protein is more abundant in the outer layer and the waxier a potato is the more protein it has. It is therefore good sense from a nutritional standpoint to cook potatoes with the skins on or when peeling do not peel too deep. If the familiar army picture of the K. P. peeling potatoes is anywhere near accurate the army is not using its potatoes in the most economic and scientific manner.

The skin of the potato, anyway, like most fruit skins, contains more of the vitamins and minerals than the meat, and when you throw away the skin you are throwing away the best part.

Cooking Potatoes

In the time required for boiling, some of the mineral matter and protein are lost unless the potatoes are boiled in the skin. The water should be boiling when the potatoes are put into it and the boiling should not be interrupted even for a minute until the potatoes are cooked.

Baking is the best way to cook a potato. As soon as the baked potato is cooked, a fork should be thrust through the skin in order to let the enclosed steam escape; otherwise they become soggy at once.

Potato chips have a reputation for being indigestible, but in reality they are not. Perhaps their reputation comes from the excessive amounts you are likely to eat if you get started. They take up moisture in the stomach and this leads to dilatation of the stomach. But it is temporary and not serious.

Mark's Wife by MARIE BLIZARD

CHAPTER FORTY-THREE

IMAGINE Claire Kilcran going domestic! It was enough to make her smile. But smile she did not, because there, right on top of the box she was looking for, were Tom's old rubber boots and a tangled mass of fishing tackle.

When they were first married, Tom had asked her to go fishing with him. He'd asked every summer until Pam was seven. He was like a kid when he talked to her about it and he'd kept it up until she said she'd be too bored and couldn't bear the primitive existence of camp. He hadn't ever asked her again. How many times and how early, she wondered, had she began talking about being bored and loathing primitive things.

If she'd known then . . . Or if she'd told him this last summer when she first went away that she was going to get old Cyrus to teach her to cast and reel so that they could take camp gear and go off for that long-delayed camping trip when he came in October. . . .

But she had hoped to surprise him. And all that time he had been falling in love with Barbara Wister.

With hands that were not quite steady she took the things off the box and picked it up.

At the top of the stairwell, her hand hovered for a moment above the light switch and her eyes once more swept the open attic, recognizing things beneath their dusty shrouds; there was the crib, the pram that had been Pamela's. The dreadful portrait of herself that Zeppo de Saules had done of her the summer she went to Spain with Tom. She'd thought Zeppo terribly attractive.

She flicked the switch and went down the stairs.

The maids were moving about the dining room on cat steps, preparing the table, moving candlesticks from the sideboard. Reynolds had just finished arranging the evening papers in a meticulous design on the hall table.

"Has the afternoon mail been brought up?"

"Yes, Madam. Miss Pamela took it all from me," the butler told her. Pam herself appeared hastily on the stairs. Her hair was wild and she had flung her beaver coat over her shoulders.

"Going out? At this time?" Claire asked.

Pam nodded, struggling with the sleeves of the coat, getting her arms into it only when she reached the door and turned to smile waneously at her mother.

Claire said sharply, "Is there something wrong? You look pale, Pam."

"I'm all right. I won't be here to dinner," Pam said briefly, opened the door and was gone.

Pam's hands gripped the wheel so tightly that they felt locked to the wheel, but the trembling of her limbs went on even while they were occupied with the mechanics of controlling the car.

At the end of the drive, where it turned into the state road, she pressed her feet down hard on clutch and brake as, for an instant, she almost gave way to the temptation to return to her mother and tell her about the letter.

The letter was in her purse on the seat beside her. There was also a little more than \$500 in the purse. The letter had named the hour and the place. How in the world had HE heard about Timmy's tavern? He must have been here before. The letter had been posted from Boston.

She shifted gears. The letter had mentioned 7 o'clock. It now was only a little after six.

Timmy's tavern, South Wint-ridge's only questionable road-house, was seven miles to the south on the Parkhill driveway.

On a sudden impulse, as unfamiliar to her as the childish trembling of her chin, Pamela turned north, toward the village and Barbara Wister's shop. It was Friday and Barbara always kept open until nine on Friday.

She parked her car half a block away from the shop and hurried up the street. She turned her collar up because the air had a cold, moist feeling. It was going to snow at any moment. She looked back at her car. The top was down and she never could get it up by herself. She debated what to do for a moment, shrugged her shoulders and went into the shop.

Barbara looked up from a bundle she was wrapping and said, "Hello, stranger!"

Pam said, "What are you doing?" Other words she had to swallow.

"Wrapping some knit things to take out to be blocked. I'm going to run out with them when Ellen gets here. How are you, Pam? You look a little on the tired side."

Pam put a finger on the bundle to help Barbara tie her knot. Her hand didn't tremble when she pressed it on the string. She said, "Do you know anything about . . . about . . . well, I mean if a young man . . . Isn't there some international law that when a man isn't a citizen and he pretends to be Spanish and he's really an Italian . . ."

At that precise moment the telephone rang and Barbara went over to answer it.

She hung up, saying, "That was Mrs. Walker!" She looked very pleased. "She wants me to buy some linens for her when I go to New York next week."

Pam thought, I wish I could put my head in her lap and tell her. But she hadn't ever done things like that and she was afraid she'd babble or blurt and Barbara would

Strange Nazi Racial Doctrine Revealed

MOSCOW—A new racial policy, dividing the vaguely defined Nordic race into "full-valued" and "devalued" elements has been outlined by Adolf Hitler, the official Soviet news agency Tass reported today in dispatches from Stockholm.

The division into first class and second class Nordics has become necessary because Nordics living in the periphery of Germany have allowed themselves to become debased by inferior foreign elements, Tass asserted, quoting a curious secret document which is said to have been circulated among German authorities in the occupied Scandinavian countries and the Netherlands.

The failure of Nordics who live on the "contaminated periphery of the German racial center" to resist effectively "the decline of their racial standards" establishes their unfitness to be classed as Nordics of the first order, the document said.

German occupying authorities, Tass continued, were advised to adopt three measures of policy to emphasize the superiority of the "nucleus German."

First—take political activities "from the hands of mixed and impotent national elements," and concentrate such activities among persons "bound by blood ties with internal Germany."

Second—Draw on any number of representatives of the northern (second-class) races for work necessary to meet German economic and war needs.

Third—In the execution of laws to differentiate "between elements of the Germanic race, and to await in these matters the decisions of imperial organs now under preparation."

Tass said these observations, reported to have been sent to German occupation authorities of Norway, Denmark, Holland, Belgium and the Baltic states, were signed by Martin Bohrmann, who has assumed many of the duties of the fugitive deputy Fuehrer Rudolph Hess, and Alfred Rosenberg, so-called spiritual leader of the Nazi movement.

The communication told Ger-

LIBERTY LIMERICKS

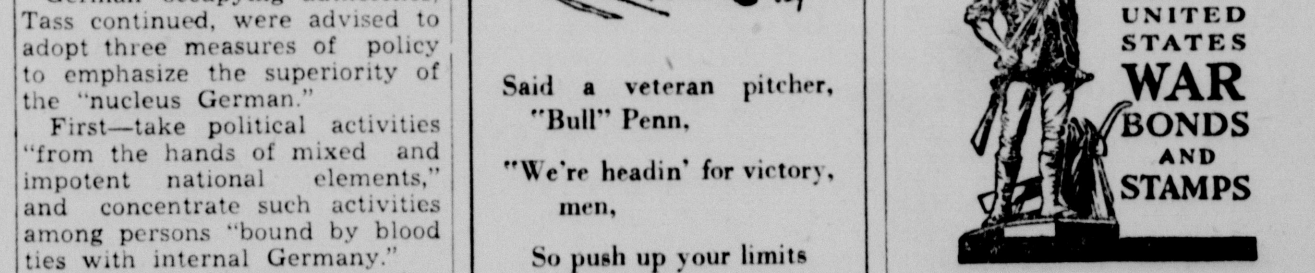
Said a veteran pitcher, "Bull" Penn, "We're headin' for victory, men, So push up your limits For Bonds to back Nimitz."

I'M pledging one dollar in ten!"

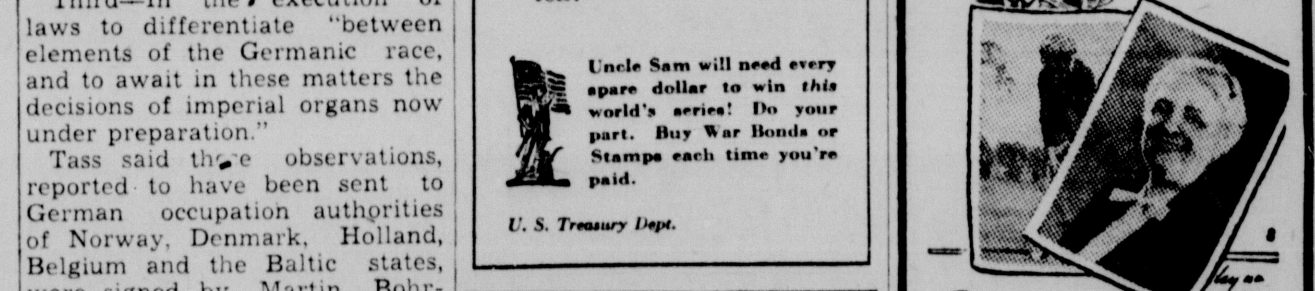
Uncle Sam will need every spare dollar to win this world's series! Do your part. Buy War Bonds or Stamps each time you're paid.

U. S. Treasury Dept.

FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS



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THAT FUTURE GENERATIONS

May revere your ancestral name Let us mark the graves of your parents, and With lasting and appropriate monuments.

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# +—Social Happenings—Personals—News of Interest to Women—+

## Miscellaneous Shower Fetes Mrs. Robert Pavay Wilson, Given by Miss Lorane Kruse

In compliment to Mrs. Robert P. Wilson, a bride of September 4, Miss Lorane Kruse entertained with a miscellaneous shower and bridge party, Friday evening. It was an extremely pretty party and a charming compliment to Mrs. Wilson.

The lovely affair was held at the William Boylan home on South Main Street, where autumn flowers in brilliant hue adorned every possible place. In the dining room, an immense silver wedding bell hung from the center light fixture.

Miss Kruse welcomed her guests in a most becoming frock of soldier blue, while Mrs. Wilson looked stunning in a chic fall gown of cinnamon crepe with a gold pin trim, so becoming to her very dark brunette beauty.

Carefully and well planned and quite a delightful feature of this affair, was the surprise miscellaneous shower presented to Mrs. Wilson after the arrival of all guests. Little Miss Jerri Boylan, six-year-old adorable blonde daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Boylan, looked the part of a radiant bride with her white dress, exquisite lace cap and veil and carrying two corsages of rosebuds and forget-me-nots leading the way to Mrs. Wilson, to whom she gave one corsage. With this a basket heaped high with gifts was presented to the lovely new bride.

Miss Rosemary Burgett had softly played the Wedding March during this pretty tableau. Mrs. Wilson was happily surprised and thrilled to the utmost, and made appreciative response in her very charming manner upon opening each gift. The assortment brought to her many beautiful pieces of both useful and ornamental presents.

Seven tables of bridge were in play during the evening, and were enthusiastically contested, with the charming hostess providing every pleasure for the entire party.

The bridge game gave lovely awards to Miss Jane Ann Winkie, for high score, Mrs. DeWitt Thornton, for second, and Mrs. Andrew Loudner, for consolation.

The small tables were effectively and perfectly appointed for the delicious salad course at the close of the evening. Covered with cloths of a white background, with blue and pink floral motifs upon them, they were centered with small crystal vases bound in gold and filled with yellow button mums.

The hour was prolonged in the pleasures, and the guests lingered until a late hour, viewing the gifts, which had been arranged upon a table for display.

Mrs. Boylan and her daughter, Miss Mary Lorane, graciously assisted Miss Kruse with the pleasures.

The guests included: Mrs. Bliss Robinson, Mrs. Lamoine Everhart, Mrs. Andrew Loudner, Mrs. Robert Hillier, Mrs. Richard Jacobs, Mrs. Ted Preston, Mrs. Robert McDonald, Mrs. Harry Ferguson, Mrs. M. Grove Davis, Mrs. Robert Carman, Mrs. Jack Shipley, Mrs. Charles Fultz, Mrs. Horace Locke, Mrs. James Ireland, Mrs. Jack Hicks, Mrs. DeWitt Thornton, Mrs. Harold Friend, Mrs. Alfred Hagler, Mrs. Paul Pennington, Mrs. John F. Browning, Miss Rosemary Burgett, Miss Ann Story, Miss Helen Crone, Miss Clara Story, Miss Jane Ann Van Winkle, Miss Jean Woodmansee and Misses Jayne and Peggy Devins.

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## Social Calendar

CAROLYN BROWNING  
Society Editor  
TELEPHONE 9701

MONDAY, SEPT. 28

Phi Beta Psi Sorority holds opening fall meeting at the home of Mrs. Clarence L. Ford. Mrs. J. Roush Burton and Mrs. Walter Fultz will be assisting hostesses. 7:30 P. M.

Mother's Circle Tea at the home of Mrs. Carroll Halliday. 2 P. M.

Covered dish supper at the Washington Country Club, with Mrs. Norman McLean, Mrs. Edward Cunningham, and Mrs. Otis B. Core, the committee.

Royal Chapter O.E.S. No. 29. 7:30 P. M.

Alpha Chapter, Gradale Sorority, dinner and installation of officers, Devins Party Home. 7 P. M.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 29

Wedding of Miss Marie Carolyn Katz to Corporal Laurel Wolfe Stein, at the Seneca Hotel, Columbus—11:45 A. M.

Maratha Class of the First Baptist Church meets with Rev. and Mrs. H. V. Twining. 7:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 30

Good Hope Grange Booster Night at Wayne Hall. Covered dish supper. 8 P. M.

Maple Grove WSCS will meet with Mrs. Jesse White. 2:30 P. M.

League of Women Voters annual bridge and Chinese Checkers party at the home of Mrs. D. S. Craig. 2:30 P. M.

THURSDAY, OCT. 1

Marion P.-T.A.—8 P. M.

Fayette Grange Booster Night, Eber School. Bring pie and sugar. 8:30 P. M.

FRIDAY, OCT. 2

Mrs. Jack Shipley, Mrs. Robert Carman, Miss Helen Crone entertain in honor of Mrs. Robert Pavay Wilson, at George Washington Suite, Hotel Washington. 7:30 P. M.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Thornton and Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Thornton are entertaining with an open house at their home at 630 Oakland Avenue, honoring Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Baughn of Dayton Avenue, on their golden wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Merle C. Baughn, of Columbus, on their silver wedding anniversary and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baughn, on their paper wedding anniversary—2:30 until 5:30 P. M.

Miss Dorothy Smidley, of Somerset, Ohio, and Miss Mary Margaret Sheridan, of Lancaster, will be weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Thompson and their houseguest, Miss Eileen McCann, of Forest Hills, Long Island.

Mrs. Thomas Lightie and Mrs. Alex Thompson, of Madison Mills, were among the guests at a luncheon given by Mrs. George Peters, of Columbus, at Smith's Inn, Buckeye Lake.

Captain and Mrs. John Hoelzer, of Cincinnati, are weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman McLean.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Tool were in Columbus Saturday to bring Miss Helen Tool to her home for the weekend.

Attorney W. S. Paxson was a business visitor in Indianapolis, Indiana, on Friday.

Mrs. Eber Coil motored to Oxford, Friday, to bring her daughter, Betty, to her home for the week end from Miami University.

Mrs. W. A. Marker, of Van Wert, is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Warren Durkee and family. Other guests of the Durkees for Sunday will be Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Stauffer, and daughter, Sharon Lynn, of Columbus.

Mr. Carl Bush and Mr. Carl Meriwether, were overnight business visitors in Jackson on Friday night.

Mrs. Margaret Elton returned Thursday to her home in Hillsboro, having spent several days with her sister, Mrs. Josephine Batson, on East Temple Street.

Those from here who attended the district Presbyterian meeting at Salem Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Finley, Mrs. A. F. Hopkins, Miss Emma Jackson, Mrs. Cary Deere, Mrs. Ralph Hayes, Mrs. S. A. Dewey, Mrs. Everett Hodson, Mrs. W. O. Beatty, Mrs. Peter Smeltzer, Mrs. C. L. Musser, Mrs. C. S. Kelley, Mrs. John Moomaw, Mrs. Lucille Owen, Mrs. A. B. Murray and Mrs. C. P. Jamison.

Mrs. A. N. Browning, Miss Sally Keck and Mrs. Jess Cross motored to Columbus Friday evening, where they visited Miss Gladys Melson, in Mt. Carmel Hospital.

Miss Lolita Cook of Middletown, has been at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. P. M. Cook, Friday and Saturday. Miss Cook recently completed her training at Middletown Hospital, and is now on the staff at that hospital.

Inspection Meeting  
The Madison Good Will Grange will hold their inspection meeting Wednesday evening, September 30, at nine o'clock. The committee in charge of this are Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Allemang, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Frederic, Mr. and Mrs. Daniels, and they request each family to bring cookies to be served during the refreshment hour.

Attend Convention  
Delegates to the state convention of the Gradale Sorority at Newark this weekend are Miss Jean Garringer, Miss Evelyn Mossbarger, Miss Juanita Purcell and Miss Mildred Reser.

U. S. TECHNICAL EXPERTS ARE TO BE SENT TO CHINA  
CHUNKING, Sept. 26.—(AP)—The United States is sending technical experts to China at the request of the Chungking government to assist in improving agriculture, forestry, communications, mining and hygiene, a foreign office spokesman announced today.

town, has been at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. P. M. Cook, Friday and Saturday. Miss Cook recently completed her training at Middletown Hospital, and is now on the staff at that hospital.

Rev. Lester Norris, of Delaware, Ohio, will be the speaker. Rev. Norris has charge of all the work of religious education of the Methodist Church in Ohio.

## League of Women Voters To Hold Annual Benefit Party on Wednesday

Mrs. David S. Craig has again extended her lovely and spacious home on Washington Avenue for the annual benefit party of the League of Women Voters, which will take place on next Wednesday afternoon, at half past two o'clock.

Plans are near completion, according to the new president, Mrs. Jean S. Nisley, with the committees endeavoring to make this one of the most profitable benefits of the many held by the organization.

Bridge and Chinese checkers will be played during the afternoon, followed by delicious homemade cakes and tea during the social hour at the close of the party.

The committees named by Mrs. Nisley are:

Refreshments—Mrs. Willard Story, Mrs. Ray Maynard, Mrs. Judith Robinson, Mrs. Walter Craig, Willard Willis.

Soliciting—Mrs. S. A. Dewey, Mrs. M. J. Hagerty, Mrs. David Rowe, Mrs. Fred Creamer.

Chinese Checkers—Mrs. Gilbert Adams, Mrs. Frank Haines, Mrs. Ralph Penn, Miss Florence Conner, Mrs. A. D. Woodmansee.

Bridge—Mrs. J. J. Kelley, Mrs. Sam Parrett, Mrs. Ormand Dewey, Mrs. John Forsythe, Mrs. Norman McLean.

Invitation—Mrs. C. D. Young, Miss Agnes Kerrigan, Mrs. Arthur Finley, Mrs. Ralph Hayes, Mrs. Mabel Bishop, Mrs. Rell Allen, Mrs. Joseph Harper, Mrs. M. Morris, Mrs. Otis Core, Mrs. Austin Hopkins, Miss Edith Gardner, Mrs. McKinley Kirk, Mrs. Ar-

thurs Leland, Mrs. Frank Thatcher, Miss Corda McCafferty, Miss Anna Payne.

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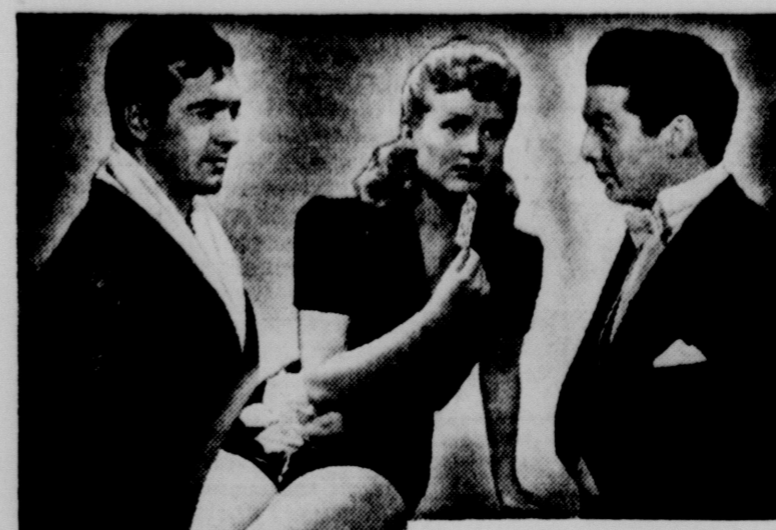
## Farewell Party

Miss Janice Murray added a delightful party to her entertaining. Friday evening, when she invited a group of young friends to her home for a potluck supper and handkerchief shower in compliment to Miss Joyce Gardner, who leaves soon to make her home in Middletown, Ky.

The gay supper hour was followed by a trip to Chillicothe to attend the football game between Chillicothe and Washington.

The guests included Miss Gardner, Misses Virginia Mark, Ruth Ann Perrill, Ruth Adams, Theda Chase, Doris Brandenburg, Martha Lou Nisley, Beverly Long, Ruth Long, Jean Willis, June Cook, Marilyn Cole, Mary Carolyn Flowers, Dixie Lou Graves, Victoria Otis, Helen Turner, Harriett Braun, Jane Anderson, and Mary Lou Follis.

## Double Trouble in Hearts



It's a toss-up between John Payne and Victor Mature (right) with Betty Grable in their latest picture for 20th Century-Fox, the hit musical "Footlight Serenade" due Sunday at the Fayette Theatre. The trio is starred in the gay film which boasts spectacles to sweep your breath away, dances that dazzle and music that is sensational. Gregory Ratoff directed the film which was produced by William LeBaron.

The pictures to be shown in Washington C. H. theaters next week are decidedly in the light-er vein. Amusing comedies take the spotlight with plenty of laughs and clever plot arrangements.

## COMING FEATURES AT THE THEATERS

The pictures to be shown in Washington C. H. theaters next week are decidedly in the light-er vein. Amusing comedies take the spotlight with plenty of laughs and clever plot arrangements.

State Theater  
The gay comedy "Lady in a Jam," starring Irene Dunne and with Patric Knowles, Ralph Bellamy and Queenie Vassar heading the supporting cast, will open at the State Theater on Sunday and remain through Monday and Tuesday. Miss Dunne plays the role of a delightfully irresponsible Manhattan heiress who goes bankrupt and travels west to recoup her fortune. Knowles is the sober psychiatrist who attempts to straighten out her troubles. The second picture on the bill, "I Live on Danger," is an action-packed melodrama featuring Chester Morris and Jean Parker.

"The Lady is Willing," is a honey of a funny love and laugh show that will come to the State screen on Wednesday and Thursday. Marlene Dietrich and Fred McMuray co-star in the picture. William Gargan and Margaret Lindsay find themselves in a tough spot when confronted by Nazi spies in "Enemy Agents Meet Ellery Queen" the second picture on the double bill.

On Friday and Saturday, Charles Starrett and Russell Hayden in "Down Rio Grande Way," technicolor cartoon "Sniffles Bells the Cat" and Captain Midnight in chapter 14, will compose the three-ply bill.

Fayette Theater  
Betty Grable, John Payne and Victor Mature are starred in the new musical "Footlight Serenade," coming to the Fayette Theatre on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. It is hailed as a perfect tonic for the times. Featuring love, laughs and lyrics, it is a merry musical treat. The story spells entertainment all the way, telling of a fighter who turns actor. Victor Mature realistically portrays the boxer, as John John Payne can testify—while both boys are as nuts about curvaceous Betty.

People with the eccentric Broadway types whom he has made famous in pictures, Damon Runyon's production, "The Big Street," planned for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, at the Fayette Theatre deals in sparkling romance between an imperious night club queen and a devoted bus boy. Henry Fonda and Lucille Ball have the stellar roles in the offering, which has its setting along the "Runyonville" section in Miami. Fonda portrays the bus boy, known as "Little Pinks," and Miss Ball has the role of the avocetous Gloria Lyons.

Exciting as a time bomb and as typical, is "Spy Ship," on the

screen Saturday at the Fayette. Featuring Irene Manning and Craig Stevens in the top roles, it packs a tenseness of today's headlines into its action-cramped narrative.

Palace Theater  
In one of the funniest stories since Eve doublecrossed Adam out of his rib, Gene Tierney, Henry Fonda and Laird Cregar are appearing in "Rings on Her Fingers," the hilarious comedy due Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Palace Theater. In collusion with Cregar and Spring Byington, La Tierney swindles glibly Hank to the tune of twenty thousand smackers and he loves it. The second half of the double bill is a saga of the North entitled "Law of the Timber."

A prison film without a shot fired, without a single whine of a police siren, riot or men, or any of the old stand-bys of the makers of such screen entertainment is "Broadway Big Shot," with Ralph Byrd-Virginia vale co-starred, due on Wednesday and Thursday at the Palace. Also to be shown is the comedy "Moon Over Her Shoulder," with Lynn Bari and John Sutton.

On Friday and Saturday, the Palace will show Ray Rogers and Gubby Hays in "Sunset Serenade," "Spy Smasher" and a color cartoon.

Not everybody with a dollar to spare can shoot a gun straight—but everybody can shoot straight to the bank and buy War Bonds. Buy your 10¢ every pay day.

Palace  
SUN.-MON.-TUES.

Continuous Show Sunday

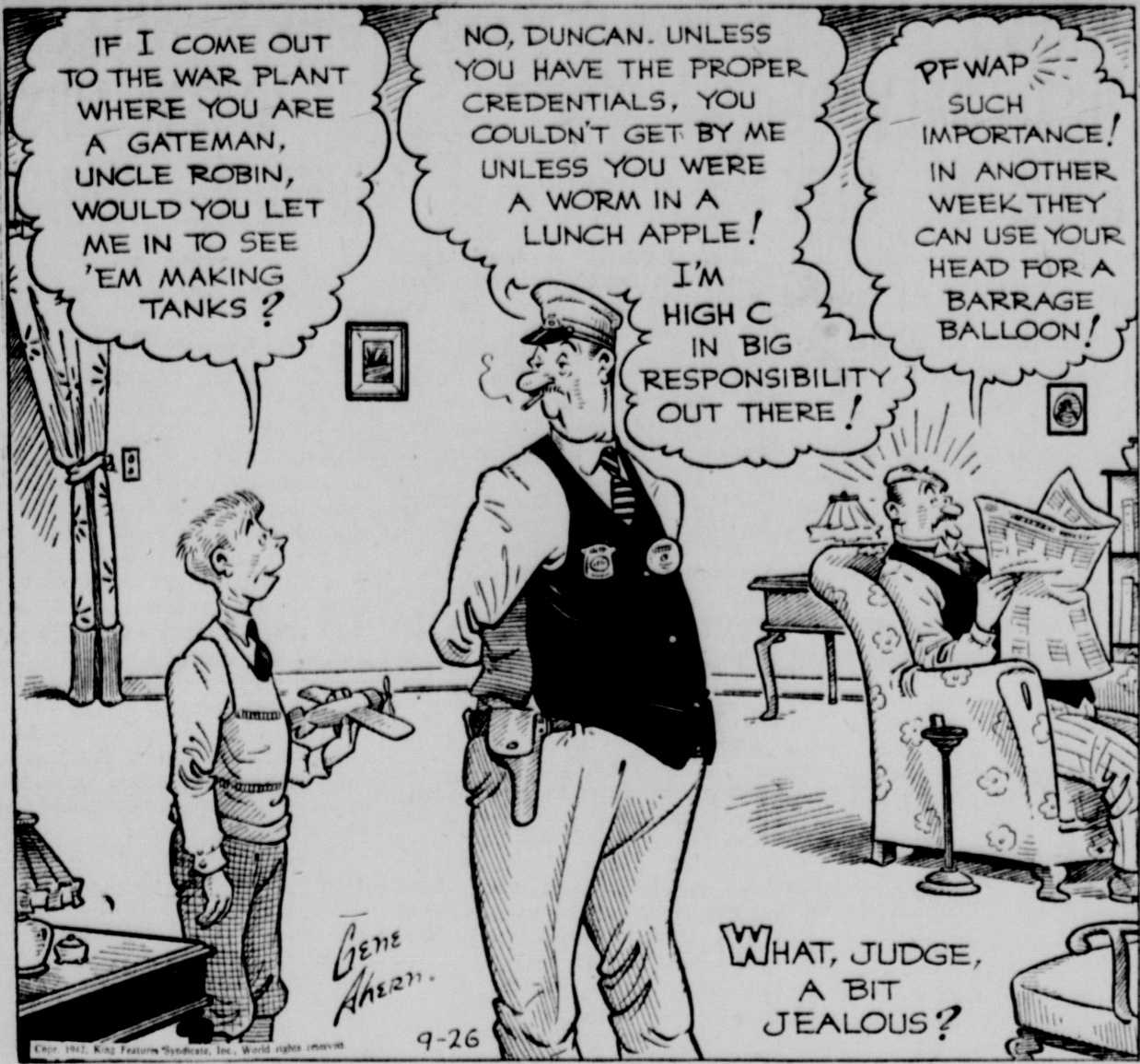
Henry Fonda  
Gene Tierney  
in  
'Rings On Her Fingers'



ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

By Billy DeBeck

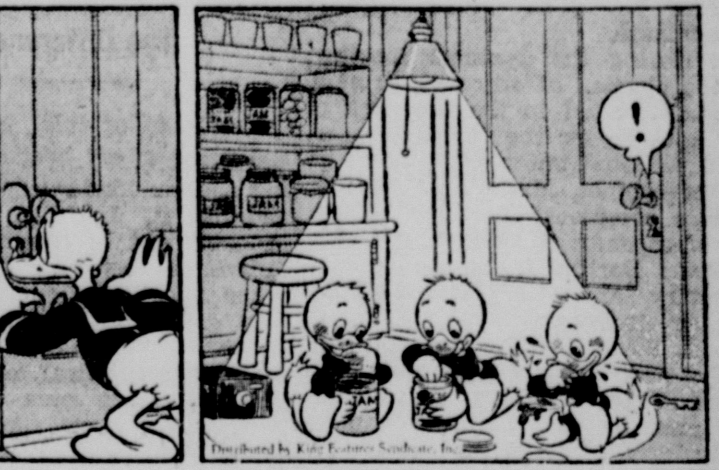
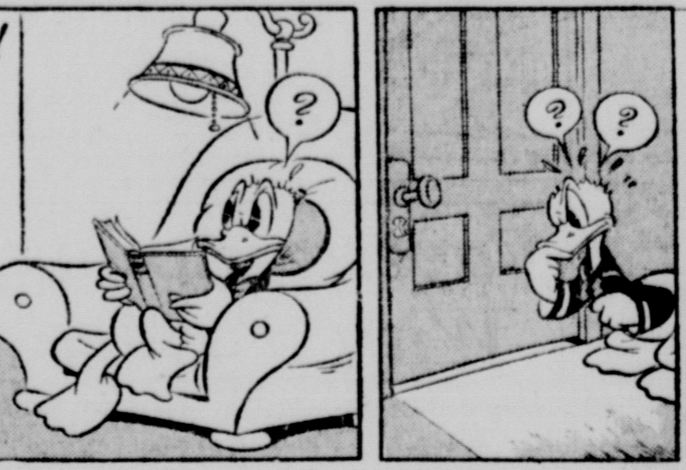


ETTA KETT



By Paul Robinson

DONALD DUCK



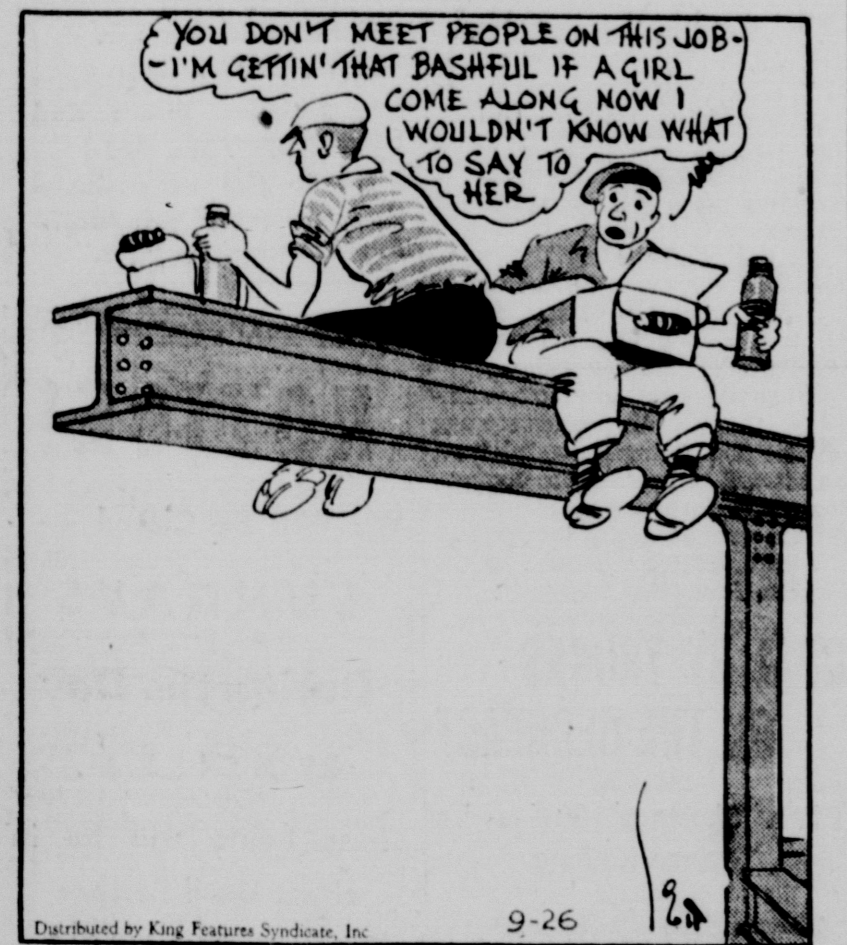
By Walt Disney

Radio Broadcasts

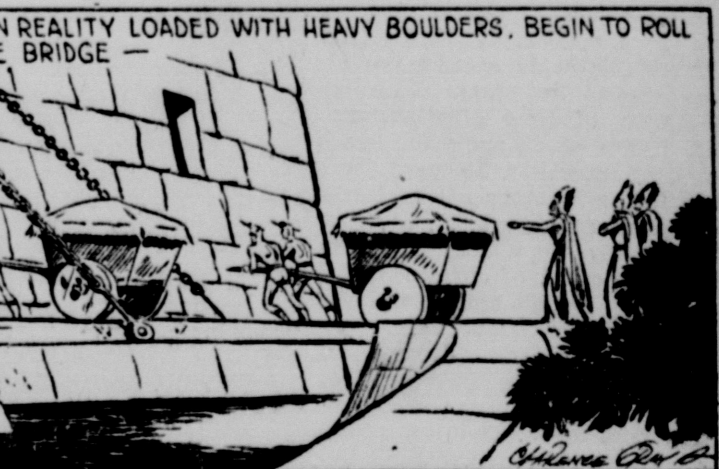
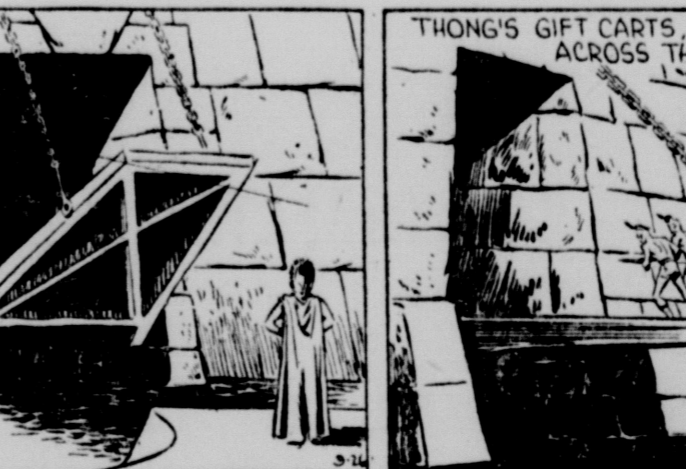
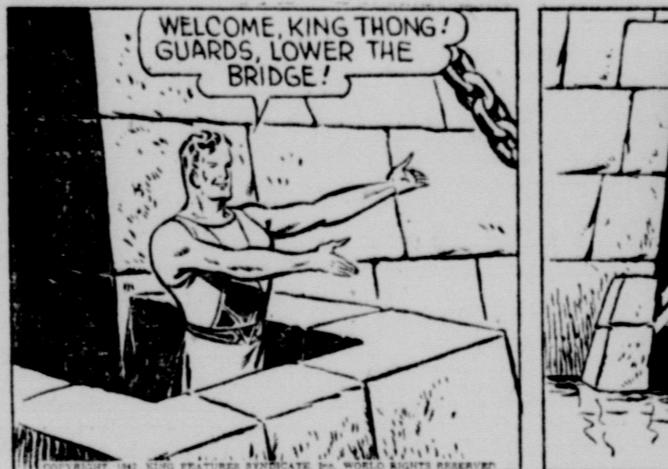
**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26**  
6:00-WLW, News; Paul Arnold, Songs  
6:15-WLW, News; Dinner Music; Mysteries  
6:30-WLW, News; Dinner Music; Mysteries  
6:45-WLW, News; Dinner Music; Mysteries  
7:00-WLW, News; Dinner Music; Mysteries  
7:15-WLW, News; Dinner Music; Mysteries  
7:30-WLW, News; Dinner Music; Mysteries  
7:45-WLW, News; Dinner Music; Mysteries  
8:00-WLW, News; Dinner Music; Mysteries  
8:15-WLW, News; Dinner Music; Mysteries  
8:30-WLW, News; Dinner Music; Mysteries  
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10:45-WLW, News; Dinner Music; Mysteries  
11:00-WLW, News; Dinner Music; Mysteries  
11:15-WLW, News; Dinner Music; Mysteries  
11:30-WLW, News; Dinner Music; Mysteries  
11:45-WLW, News; Dinner Music; Mysteries  
12:00-WLW, News; Dinner Music; Mysteries

**SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27**  
6:00-WLW, News; Dinner Music; Mysteries  
6:15-WLW, News; Dinner Music; Mysteries  
6:30-WLW, News; Dinner Music; Mysteries  
6:45-WLW, News; Dinner Music; Mysteries  
7:00-WLW, News; Dinner Music; Mysteries  
7:15-WLW, News; Dinner Music; Mysteries  
7:30-WLW, News; Dinner Music; Mysteries  
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11:30-WLW, News; Dinner Music; Mysteries  
11:45-WLW, News; Dinner Music; Mysteries  
12:00-WLW, News; Dinner Music; Mysteries

SALLY'S SALLIES

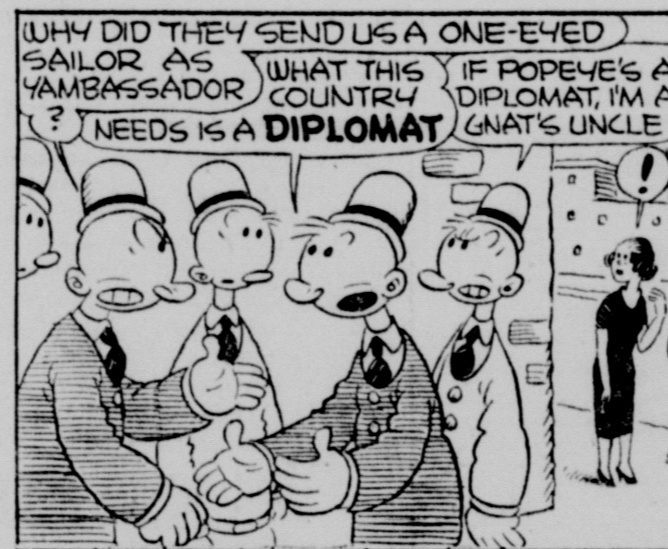


BRICK BRADFORD



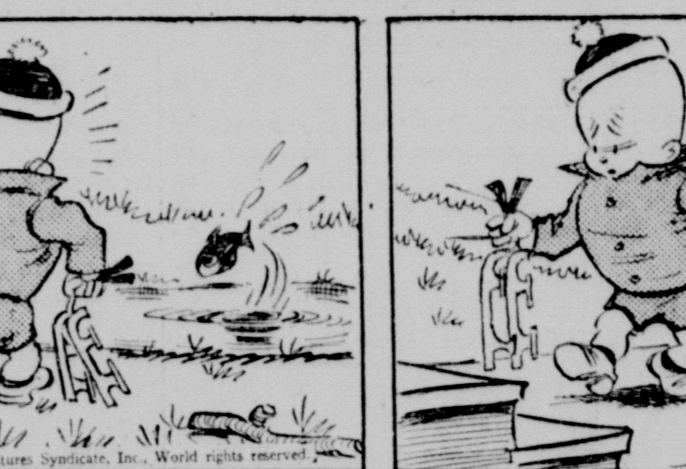
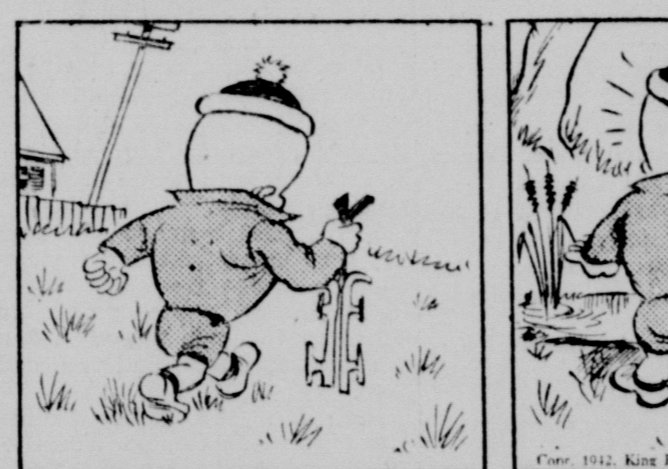
By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

POPEYE



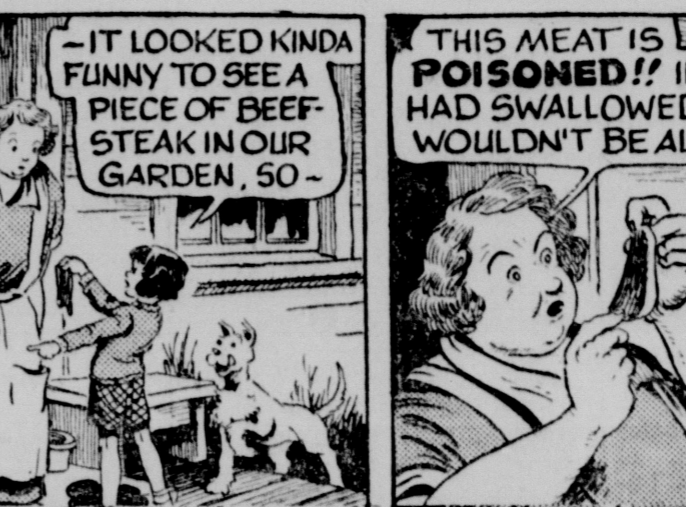
By Wally Bishop

MUGGS MCGINNIS



By Brandon Walsh

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS  
1. Decorated letter  
4. Spigot  
7. Game of chance  
8. God of love  
10. Small finch  
11. Hand coverings  
13. To cut  
15. Venture  
16. Elevated trains (abbr.)  
17. Strange  
19. Convert into leather  
20. Negative reply  
21. Herb (pl.)  
23. Pitcher  
26. Flightless bird  
27. Compass point (abbr.)  
28. Cut, as grass  
30. Disease of fowls  
32. Jackdaw  
34. Chum  
36. Deficiency  
39. Clings to  
42. Concerning  
43. In favor of  
44. Perish  
45. Father  
46. Reed of weaver's shuttle  
48. Cord  
50. Evil jinni  
52. Chief of a clan  
53. Piece of baked clay  
54. Weird

DOWN  
1. Costs of passage  
2. Melody  
3. Escort  
4. Evening sun  
5. Hot and dry  
6. Tuber  
7. Chap  
9. Stalks of grain  
10. Setting  
12. Meaning  
14. A cheese  
18. Let fall  
22. Wading bird  
24. Type measure  
25. Thick cord  
29. Part of a hospital  
31. Pennsylvania (abbr.)  
32. Greek letter  
33. Afloat  
35. Wreathes of flowers  
37. A crevice  
38. Anchor  
40. Offensive  
41. Dog  
45. Record book

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER  
47. African river  
49. Large bird  
51. Golf implement

4229

Slimming Shirtfrock



By ANNE ADAMS

For full-time service these busy days, you need a trim shirtwaister. The front buttoning of Pattern 4229 by Anne Adams is convenient as well as slenderizing, for it lets you in and out in

a jiffy. The inset waistband and soft bodice flatter!  
Pattern 4229 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 2 5/8 yards 54 inch fabric.  
Send SIXTEEN CENTS for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS AND STYLE NUMBER.  
Send TODAY for our new Fall and Winter Pattern Book. A smart collection of easy-to-sew styles, with over 100 illustrations. Practical, distinctive designs for every age, every need. Pattern Book, ten cents.  
Send your order to Record-Herald Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y.

JAIL BARS GO TO WAR

IONIA, Mich., Sept. 26-(AP)—There are no cell bars in the village jail at nearby Lyons today. Every last one—totalling two and one-half tons of pre-

cious metal—has been tossed on the nation's scrap heap.

Railroads connect Bolivia, which has no seacoast, with Peru and Chilean ports and with Buenos Aires.

Sierra Leone, on the west coast of British Africa, has the greatest seaport in West Africa.

with a fine harbor and a naval coaling station.  
Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

SCHOOL CLOTHING

At Extra Low Prices will be found at the - - -

Bargain Store

106-112 W. Court St. Washington C. H., O.

For LAMPS and LAMP SHADES See

DALE'S

For 41 years we have maintained one Standard—to serve all—regardless of cost.

The Klever Funeral Home

Phone 5671

## COUNTY'S WCTU HAS CONVENTION HERE ON FRIDAY

All Officers Reelected at All Day Session at Grace Church

The annual Fayette County WCTU convention was held Friday in Grace Methodist Church, and was largely attended by representatives from all the county chapters.

It was an all-day session, presided over by Mrs. Tillie Van Gundy, who has filled the office of president for the past few years. Under her guidance many accomplishments have been made by this large organization. The morning session included devotionals, roll call of officers, roll call of local presidents and reports of the corresponding secretaries, treasurers, and department directors, each showing "gratifying results." Announcement of a gain of 13 members over the county brought much applause.

During the business meeting, the election of officers was held, and resulted in the retaining of the same for the coming year. Mrs. Van Gundy will have as her cabinet, Mrs. F. E. Haines, vice president; Miss Icy Allen, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Pearl Darlington, recording secretary, and Mrs. Lena Christopher, treasurer.

A covered dish luncheon at the noon hour was arranged by Mrs. Jean S. Nisley and her committee, and the hour a particularly pleasant one.

The meeting was resumed at 1:30 P. M. with the memorial service taking the first part of the program. This impressive tribute to the deceased members was given by Mrs. Florence Bethards, of New Martinsburg.

A hymn was sung for each departed member. Respect was paid to the memory of the former county president, Mrs. Alice Taggart, to the Crusaders, to Mrs. Eli Smith, of Jeffersonville, Mrs. Mary Lough and Mrs. Clara McCoy, of Good Hope, Mrs. Cora Brown, Mrs. Fannie Neer and Mrs. Anna Bush Coffman, of Washington C. H.

Rev. Harold V. Twining of the First Baptist Church, was the guest speaker of the afternoon and gave a very splendid address on "Be Not Weary in Well Doing." He made it clear that the church must be on the offenses rather than the defenses, and that we have an enemy within our gates, as strong as the one without. Rev. Twining closed with "We cannot drink ourselves to Victory," a very worthwhile statement to remember. He has been very active in reform work in other places where he has preached.

## 'BOOSTER' PLANNED BY SELDEN GRANGE

State Master To Address Tuesday Meeting

It has become almost a universal custom for granges throughout the land to observe "booster night" during the week of September 30, or some evening as near that date as possible. So, the Selden Grange "booster" meeting will be held at the Corner School on Tuesday evening.

These "booster" programs are open to the public, thus giving Grange members an opportunity to invite any guests they care to, as well as giving the non-members a chance to see the work of the Grange first hand.

The lecturer and other officers of Selden Grange are putting forth every effort to make this "booster" program an outstanding event. Paul McNish, master of the Ohio State Grange, has been secured as the speaker for the evening. A tribute to Chas. C. McCoy, who was grange deputy for Fayette County for 16 years, will be given by W. E. Sollars. Several musical numbers and other entertainment features are also included in the program. The program will be followed by a recreation period led by the 4-H group.

The meeting will begin with a pot luck supper at 7:00 P. M. Arrangements are in charge of the home economics committee of Selden Grange. This committee is composed of Mrs. Mary Conner, Mrs. Elsa Rowe and Mrs. Helen Denem. They are asking each family to bring table service for themselves and their guests.

## DRIVER INTOXICATED, TAKEN INTO CUSTODY

Victor O. Lekas, of Dayton, was taken into custody here late Friday night and placed in city prison on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

He was to appear before Judge S. A. Murry sometime Saturday to answer to the charges.

Be a regular on the home front! Make regular pay-roll purchases of U. S. Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps.

## County Courts

### SUES ON \$1500 NOTE

In Common Pleas Court Minnie G. Coil as administratrix of the estate of Rena Davis, deceased, has filed suit against Carey C. Cory and Ella D. Cory, for \$1500 with interest at seven percent from March 19, 1930 on a promissory note for \$1500, executed on that date.

Sheriff W. H. Icenhower is made a party to the suit by reason of holding funds of the estate in his official capacity. E. L. Bush represents plaintiff in the action.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

John Mongold, 20, laborer, city, and Betty Lou Leach, 17, city.

## BEET SUGAR TO FORM BIG PART OF SUPPLY NOW

But Average Person Will Not Be Able To Tell The Difference

Residents of this community are going to eat beet sugar during the remainder of the war—and like it. In fact they will probably not be able to tell the difference between the beet sugar and cane sugar, unless they see the brand on the container.

And a great deal of this sugar will have been produced from sugar beets grown right here in Ohio—chiefly the northeastern part of the state, where tens of thousands of acres of the beets are produced and processed.

A sixteen percent increase in the harvested acreage of sugar beets this year has been indicated by the Agriculture Department. This expanded production represents the response of sugar beet growers to the challenge of the sugar shortage.

The United States Beet Sugar Association estimates that 2,000,000 tons of sugar from beets will be produced from this year's crop, an all-time record. This sugar will serve to replace sugar supplies from off-shore areas which can no longer reach the United States. Sugar from the Philippines has been completely cut off, while shipments from other tropical regions are spotty and uncertain.

Beet sugar, grown and processed entirely within continental United States, is subject to no ocean shipping hazards.

Pure beet sugar and cane sugar are identical, and may be used interchangeably for all purposes.

The prospect that beet sugar grown and processed entirely within the United States will be the largest single source of supply for American consumers in 1942 is attracting increasing attention to this relatively little-known American industry.

The first successful beet sugar factory in the United States was erected in California in 1870, but the industry did not become well established until the 1900s. Today sugar beets are grown in 19 states of the union and are processed in 85 factories. Production in 1942 is expected to reach a peak of two million tons, which would be sufficient to provide an eight-ounce weekly ration of sugar for every person in the United States for one year.

## 12,000 ENTRIES IN CORN CONTEST

National Champion in 1941 Raised 173.03 Bushels To the Acre

Of interest to hybrid corn growers in Fayette County is the announcement that over 12,000 entries have been made in the annual hybrid corn growing contest conducted by the DeKalb Agricultural Association.

Contests close October 1, and already entries have been made from 16 states.

The defending national champion is Evan Sanderson, of Flora, Ind., who raised 173.03 bushels per acre on his contest plot in 1941. Woman's national champion is Mrs. Lillian Barger of Rochester, Indiana who had the remarkable yield of 130.04 bushels, the best mark ever turned in by a woman in the contest. Both are determined to recapture high honors again this year, a difficult feat among so many entries. Sanderson's yield was over five times the national average yield per acre.

Runnerup in the 1941 contest was Robert Shank of Eldred, Ill., with 161.26 bushels per acre.

A dime out of every dollar we earn IS OUR QUOTA for VICTORY with U. S. WAR BONDS

## THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY



## Fayette County Boys With Armed Forces

Corporal Orville Smith, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Hess, this city, is with the U. S. Marines stationed at Guadalcanal, Solomon Islands.

Pvt. Max Campbell, son of Mrs. Willard Underwood, of 707 Sycamore Street, has been transferred from Ft. McClellan, Ala., to Ft. Meade, Md.

Charles Water Coffey, Seaman Second Class, leaves Saturday evening to join the Atlantic Fleet of the U. S. Navy for active duty. He has been visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Coffey, of 426 South Fayette Street.

## BUTTERFLIES FORETELL COLD

Migratory Monarchs Head Toward the Sunny Southland

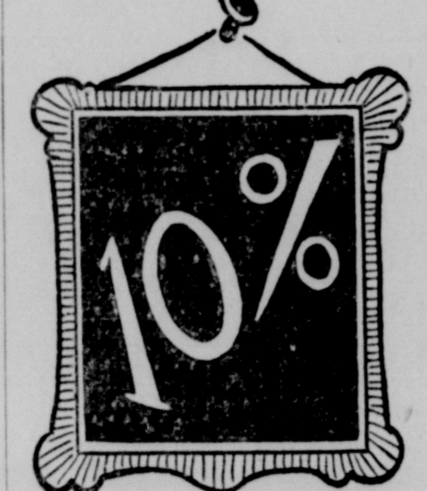
During the past few days the big orange and black butterflies, known as the Monarch or "milkweed" butterfly, have been passing over Fayette County by the tens of thousands, headed south where they will spend the winter. Part of them will return early next summer.

Each fall, just before a pronounced cold snap, these big butterflies start their migratory flight, and sometimes travel in swarms of hundreds and even thousands.

Invariably they alight on trees to spend the night, and take up their flight the following day. When these butterflies approach a building, or tree while headed southward, they do not pass around the building or tree, but soar about until they have attained sufficient altitude to go over it, and then continue a true course.

Most of the time the Monarchs soar along at a rapid rate of speed, occasionally working their wings rapidly for a short time until they attain good momentum, then resort to soaring again. In this manner they fly for hours, and at a surprisingly rapid rate of speed.

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## Nearby Towns

### NAME AUDITOR

WILMINGTON — Mayor Corwin C. Nicholas has appointed J. R. Benham City Auditor to succeed Robert Haines, resigned.

### UNIFORM FREE TICKET

JACKSON—The Jackson High School has announced any person wearing a uniform of the U. S. Service will be admitted free to all football games.

### ARMY ACCEPTS 75

CHILLICOTHE—The Army accepted 75 out of the last 105 men sent to Fort Hayes for physical examinations.

### TWO FIRES OCCUR

GREENFIELD — Two small fires broke out within a half hour period in the kapok rooms of the American Pad and Textile Co. here but both were quickly extinguished. Sparks from a truck which bumped a steel post was blamed for one fire.

## AUTOMOBILE STOLEN FROM FAYETTE STREET

While Coke McArthur was absent a few minutes, after parking his automobile on Fayette Street near the Arlington Hotel, Friday, someone stole his Ford car.

The theft was reported to the police and description was broadcast within a short time after the car was missed. It bore license 802 KS.

The car was found late Friday afternoon, on Market Street.

## STILL MOVING LARGE QUANTITIES OF STRAW

Trucks bearing huge loads of baled straw, all headed toward the straw board plant at Circleville, tell the story of the large movement of straw from this community, which started at threshing time, and is expected to continue for several months.

The straw is used for making cardboard, chiefly corrugated, for cartons.

## TEMPERATURE RISE OF TEN DEGREES

The mercury stood at 41 for the low mark, Saturday morning or ten degrees above the 31 degree mark of Friday, when a pronounced freeze—first of the season—occurred over this area. Friday's maximum was 66 degrees, while a year ago 88 and 60 were the high and low marks recorded.

**Isaly's**  
FOR CHEESE  
FRI. & SAT.  
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Swiss  
YOU'LL LIKE SANDWICHES MADE WITH ISALY'S FRESH HOME-MADE HAM SPREAD..... 33¢

## SPECIAL CLASS IN FIRST AID PLANNED HERE

Red Cross Field Expert To Give Instructor's Course At Night This Week

T. C. McDaniels, field representative for accident preventive service of the National Red Cross, Washington, D. C., will arrive Monday to conduct a 15-hour instructor's course in first aid at the high school building beginning Monday at 7:30 P. M. and continuing each evening through the week.

Invitations have been extended to the surrounding counties to all men and women who have completed the standard Red Cross and advanced courses in first aid to attend these classes.

Indications are that this special course of study will be largely attended, not only by residents of this community, but by those from adjoining counties. The course of study promises to be one of outstanding importance to all students of first aid.

## COLUMBUS MEN ARE FINED HERE

Charged with Trespassing on J. E. Hare Farm

G. E. Copeland and C. F. Lucas, both of Columbus, were each fined \$10 and costs on charges of trespassing on the J. E. Hare farm while squirrel hunting, Friday.

The license number of their car was taken and upon telephone message from Sheriff W. H. Icenhower to the police in Hillsboro the men were taken into custody there, and returned here.

Hare filed the charge against them in Justice George Worrell's Court and the fines were assessed them accordingly.

Not having sufficient funds, they left their guns in charge of Sheriff Icenhower, who advanced them money to finish paying their fines.

## CITY BUILDING GETS SOME REAL ATTENTION

Not only is the city building being given a great deal of attention insofar as paint is concerned, but the cement base about the front of the building has been thoroughly retouched with thin cement, which adds to the general appearance of the structure.

Work of pointing up and repairing the old south wall of the building, and giving it a heavy coat of red paint, has also been completed.

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HOTEL CHERRY  
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Complete reading, writing, diagram, consultation and advice all for \$1.  
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## AWARDS GIVEN AUTO SALVAGE YARDS IN CITY

Two Dealers Hold Coveted Emblems for Doing Part Well

For complying with the policies of the Conservation Division of the War Production Board, two Washington C. H. automobile "graveyard" dealers have been awarded the WPB emblem for excellence.

The emblems which are made of a weather resisting material measure 2 1/2 by 4 feet and are as symbolic to the scrap industry as the Army-Navy "E" is to the production field. The legend on the banner is in red and blue on a white background and reads as follows:

"Cooperating With The War Production Board."

The amount of scrap metal produced and moved out of the yard is also inscribed on the banner.

The dealers who were chosen by F. J. Brady of the Automotive Salvage Section are Howard Brown and Wackman Iron and Metal, both of Columbus Avenue. These two auto graveyards in the months of July and August produced 318 tons of vital scrap iron for steel mills. The scrap produced from the cars wrecked is enough to make 636 of those big 2,000 pound aerial bombs to drop on Tokio and Berlin.

Brady said the awards were made on the following basis:

Conformity of the graveyard dealer with the policies of the Conservation Division of the W.P.B.

Moving all loose scrap in the auto graveyards as quickly as it is accumulated.

The Auto Graveyard must be on a sixty day turnover basis, which means it must wreck all the cars it had on hand at the beginning of that period.

"The merits of each case were carefully weighed," said Brady "before any awards were made in the Washington C. H. area. The Auto Graveyard dealers who have been chosen represent outstanding performances."

"They have demonstrated by their efforts that they are fully conscious of the crying need for scrap metal in America's war program and have made extra effort to supply critically needed scrap for war production by moving the materials to the proper channels as quickly as possible."

"During the past several months they have stepped-up their production considerably."

"Because of their efforts during the past several months their inventories are low—sure sign of scrap production."

"These two Auto Graveyard Dealers in Washington C. H. area who have received the award are to be congratulated for their efforts."

Should a dealer who has received the award, fail to live up to the standards of production set by the Conservation Division, he will be deprived of his emblem, Brady said.

## GREENFIELD OFFICER REELS IN PHEASANT

George Willis, Greenfield policeman and one of the town's better fishermen, has had a new experience.

Willis was fishing along Paint Creek. Just as he made a cast, two cock pheasants zoomed out of a nearby clump of bushes and headed across the creek. Willis' plug hit one of the birds and wrapped the line around it, tying its wings to its body. It fell into the water.

Willis reeled in his catch, retrieved his line and plug, plucked one of the pheasant's feathers to adorn his hat and released the bird.

## Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Haines moved Saturday from 218 McKinley Avenue to Beaver.

Mr. Emmett Arn, of Good Hope, left Friday to go to Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, where he will do defense work.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curtin, of Hillsboro, are announcing the birth of a son, Charles Edwin, on Thursday, September 25.

Mr. Sam B. Marting leaves Saturday evening for Nebraska, where he will spend a week attending some important Hereford Sales and on other business in the interest of the Bea-Mar farms.

Friends here are learning that Mr. Grayson Kirk, who has been a professor in Columbia University, New York, has been given a leave of absence, and is with the Department of State, in Washington, D. C. He has been there for the past six months. Mr. and Mrs. Kirk have been at the home of his mother, Mrs. T. C. Kirk, in Jeffersonville, and with Mrs. Kirk's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sands, for a three day visit, returning to Washington on Saturday.

## NEW ELEVATOR IS BEING BUILT FOR GRAIN HERE

Fayette Producers To Have Capacity for 10,000 Bushels Storage

Work on a new grain elevator, or storage building, for the Fayette Producers Company, is being pushed at the present time, and within a few weeks the structure, erected on the northeast part of the Farm Bureau tract on Delaware Street just south of the B. and O. Railroad, will be ready for use.

The building will be a sizeable one and have storage capacity for at least 10,000 bushels of grain, which will be used for grinding feed for the Fayette Producers Company.

At the present time the warehouse of the company is located on the north side of the B. and O. tracks, and the grinding is done in the same building.

When the new structure is finished the grinding and storage will be done in the new structure, and it will be much more convenient, and insure proper storage for the various grains that go into the different feeds ground by the Fayette Producers Company.

## COAL BY TRUCKS ON THE DECREASE

Tire Shortage Begins To Reduce Hauling

Tire shortage is making inroads in the movement of coal by trucks into and through this city.

Observers declare that less than one-third of the trucks that were in use a year ago are now being used for hauling coal to this point and through here to other points.

This fact, and the further fact that railroads are taxed to capacity with freight will combine to greatly reduce the amount of coal brought into this part of Ohio during the next six months, it is indicated.

## GROSS NEGLECT OF DUTY FIRST DIVORCE CAUSE

During Fiscal Year 79 Out Of 90 Suits Filed Cited Neglect

Gross neglect of duty leads all other causes given as grounds in divorce suits filed in the Fayette County Common Pleas Court, according to the latest annual report made by Clerk of Courts, Mrs. Olive Icenhower, and filed with the Secretary of State's Office.

As a matter of fact during the fiscal year covered in the report filed by Mrs. Icenhower, 90 divorce actions were filed up to the period ending July first, and of these 79 listed grounds of gross neglect of duty.

Other reasons given were: willful absence, three; extreme cruelty, seven and imprisonment, one.

During the year covered by the report, 74 divorces were granted and 58 were left pending, 42 having been pending at the beginning of the year.

A large majority of the divorce actions filed were brought by the wives.

During the year ending September 24, this year, 101 divorce actions were filed, out of a total of 157 suits launched in the common pleas court.

In some instances many consecutive pages in the Common Pleas Court docket are occupied with divorce suits.

Reports indicate that the ratio of divorces granted to the number of local marriage licenses issued in Fayette County, is one of the highest in the state.

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## SUNDAYS During the Day

RE-OPEN 8 P. M.

These hours will be in effect Until Further Notice.

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"A Better Place To Eat"

## Little Wan-tad Says:-



You can't buy new tires now, of course, Our rubber's dried up at its source, But that's all right, Son, An Ad you might run, And I'll bet you can locate a horse!

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